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CHICAGO CRITICS OF AAA PROGRAM

Secretary and Peek of \$250,000 extortion plot against coal Praise New Deal.

BY PAUL POTTER. (Picture on Back Page.)

sident Roosevelt's two chieftains bark. or agriculture - Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek-who were princinals in a rift over farm recovery poli-Washington last week, united on a platform in Chicago yesterday to defend the AAA and the Roosevelt new deal against all critics. They merican Farm Bureau federation at

Wallace reiterated his militant stand in favor of the farm adjustment program, no matter whom it might hurt, and challenged the farmers to present united stand against "terrific potical pressure." He assailed interests Chicago, its newspapers, the meat and the money interests in New York for failure to aid in the

Peek Uses Milder Terms.

Peek's attitude, in his address which preceded the secretary's, was just as rm but couched in milder terms. men came from Washington same train, but in separate ears and without conferring en route. There was no open indication at the line on victim shown in eting, however, of the rift between murder trial. They nodded upon the speakat departed in separate cars

Wallace, in his remarks, signed by President Roosevelt, and o which Wallace said "we can all ish the heartiest of Godspeed."

Seeks Long Time Viewpoint. The cabinet official discussed the olution of the farm problem. He said hat the winter should produce debates and a new consciousness among Americans as to what the long time program following present emergency measures should be. This, he hoped, would be done not alone by farmers. but by labor, industry and consumers

as well.

see more clearly the outlines of a road, long time national plan," said cretary Wallace. "These outlines, am convinced, cannot fully appear until there has been a much more extended debate in the community orums of the cities, the schoolhous meetings of the country, the radio and the press. I hope and believe that this debate will rage with great intensity this winter. My fear is that may be reduced to petty, personal erests or small local issues, or narrow partisan considerations. That ould be disastrous."

Asks Aid of Leaders.

Wallace declared that in its object tive for a competent plan for farm production, the administration has the right to ask the help of all fair minded people, including not only the leaders of agriculture, labor and industry, but also-may I breathe it?-of the newspapers of Chicago."

Early in his speech the secretary tion which he feels comes from Chiforces, operating for 12 years, that Northwestern loses to Marquette brought the loss of foreign farm mar- basketball team, 24 to 22. Page 27. kets and necessitated the emergency easures under the NRA and AAA.

Take Land Out of Production. The prime need, the secretary de red, was to take 40,000,000 acres of ductive land out of production, and to lend money abroad until some eans of outlet for our products had en found. This involves the tariff. Whether we are prepared at thi

in a genuinely scientific nation wide discussion of the tariff as it af-fects agriculture and as an element in our long time plans for the whole suspect that the desperateness of the situation has done a good deal to

make realists of us all.
"Certainly," he added tartly, "it is traordinarily difficult to find compe the record of the international rs in New York, cooperating Republican leadership in the ite department, has not been im-

From the standpoint of carrying nationalistic plan involving the ment from use of some 40,000,000 of land, the leadership we might

WALLACE RAPS NEWS SUMMARY 5 MILLION GALS.

Four labor chiefs arrested on charge Secretary Wallace assails Chicago critics of his farm program as be

and George Peek unite in praising the new deal. A viking sails the marital seas until the harsh winds wreck his doughty

Page 1 Two gun killer sentenced to 99 years Page 2 Touby gangaters win week's delay

in Factor kidnaping case. Page 2 President Hutchins of University of Chicago tells economies which will

day in time for Christmas.

Page 18. Alfred S. Trude, father of judge, famed as lawyer, political leader and Page 20.

Radio programs. News of society. Death notices, obituaries.

DOMESTIC.

Page 21.

Give demonstration of "conditioned and "unconditioned" babies. Page 1 Bowl allegedly used to throw gaso-"torch Page 5. Cincinnati solvent, healthy and safe Page 7. under strict management.

Cowboy kidnaper begins life term Kansas trial lasts 20 minutes. Page 11. Twelve shoe plants sue labor union Page 15. joint

WASHINGTON U. S. grants permits to 800 import-

"Brain trust" gets stronger grip

Emergency expe being discussed by President in framing of new

FOREIGN.

New reichstag snaps to attention on return a percentage of the revenue to command of Speaker Goering; body the states. His sanction, however, was organized in 71/2 minutes. Pag: 11. not echoed by Republican members Spanish civil guards attack hiding of the committee who declared the place of anarchists; six slain. Page 12. President Grau of Coba charges by a number of Democrats from dry American Ambassador Welles leads states, which, under the plan, would

United States proposes Pan-American nations join in lowering trade barriers. Russia sees big increase in population of far east. Page 13.

White Sox cbt-" Earnshaw and Boston gets Grove as Mack breaks up Page 25. Detroit Red Wings defeat Black-

hawks, 4 to 1. Page 25. Magnates elect Landis for seven more rears, Harridge for five. Toronto player seriously Boston hockey row. Klein balks at Cubs' \$22,000 contract

made another reference to the opposi- mat drama at Stadium tonight. Page 26. Loyola to hold national Catholic eago. He had sketched the economic prep tournament March 21-25. Page 27.

EDITORIALS,
Chleago's Improving Credit; The Versatility of a Conscript Father; The Sanitary District Loan; A Lesson in

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Jesse H. Jones tells Illinois manufa turers of RFC plans; hopes to get more money in use. Page : 9 RFC chairman denies backing Cum nings for Chicago bank post. Page 29. Bankers' association head says money question can be settled by ties act may be tightened.

Roosevelt aids warn critics securi-Rules tightened on valuing insurance companies' securities. Dividend news is mixed: one extra Store Hours Until baralash Page 31.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1933 DAILY excess of 800.000

Choate Grants 800 Importers Permits.

Gossip of bribery in connection with pending liquor control legislation stirs members of Illinois general assembly. Threat of grand jury action uttered. Attendance insufficient to pass on legislation sought. Story on page 6.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-[Spe firms in this country, Joseph H.

In making the announcement, which closed the initial issue of import perthat the necessity for haste in allocating liquor import quotas " undoubtedly" had worked hardship on certain

iquor importers. More Equitable Distribution These injustices, he declared, will be corrected as soon as possible. He described them as "unavoidable," and inevitable," under the circumstances effect a more equitable distribution

On capitol bill; meanwhile, "th congressional committee liquor taxation continued hearings termine what rate of tax applied to whisky will provide the greatest revenue and at the same time permit a retail liquor price which the bottlegge

can not afford to undersell. on farm policy as Peek quits; Tugwell would limit profit by law. Page 8.

Fifty little cleaners and dyers bow tee, advocating a tax of between two advocating a tax of between tw

> congress. Part of Revenue for Wet States.

advanced by the President's special Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh fly over interdepartmental committee, under jungle on 1,100 mile hop fram Brazil which the federal government would Page 4. collect a gallonage tax on liquor and plan was " practically impossible," nor plot to overthrow his regime. Page 12. not participate in the refunds.

While the committee continued base its tax investigation on a desire Page 13. to keep the tax low enough to put the bootlegger out of business. Repr sentative John J. O'Connor [Dem. N. Y.], a leading house wet, denounce the move for a low federal impos on whisky as the result of organized

> propaganda by the distilling industry An Intensive Investigation. "The slogan that has grown up that the high taxes mean the continuance of the bootlegger," Mr. O'Connor asserted in a letter to President Roosevelt, "is merely the result of the constant propaganda of the distillers. They are about to extort from the American people hundreds of millions of dollars unless the government steps in and takes most of those profits either by gallonage to

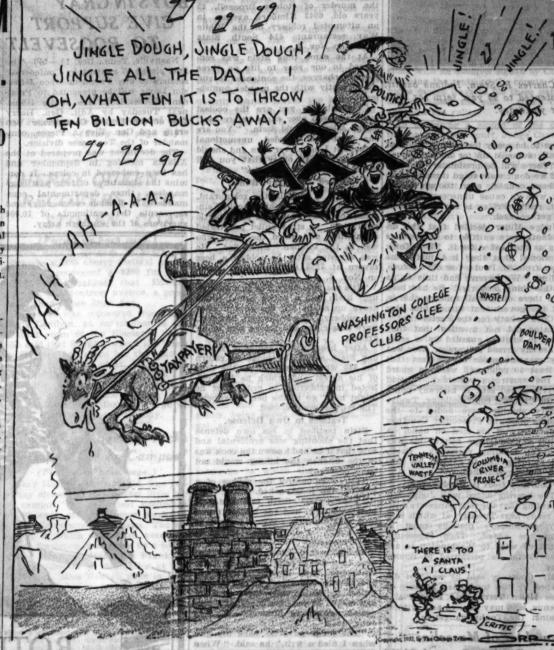
or an excess profit tax." Mr. O'Connor asserted he has made an intensive investigation of the liquor price situation which revealed that present liquor prices bear no relationship to the federal tax.

"The exorbitant prices now being same if there was no tax and could not be any more if the tax was \$10 gallon. The distiller fixes the price at all the traffic will bear,' and it is solely a question whether the gov ernment will get the bulk of this in reased price or whether it will go nto the pockets of the distillers."

Estimates Wildly Padded. "Mr. O'Connor declared he will ap pear before the joint congressional committee to advocate a tax of \$1 gallon. He asked Mr. Roosevelt to "keep an open mind" on the subect of liquor until congress has had the low tax on 3.2 per cent beer has permitted the brewers to make "about ght times as much per barrel as they

locating import permits to the more importers as to their prospective

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Trained Baby Twin Brothe

New York, Dec. 12 .- [Special.]-Th bables' hospital of the Columbia-Pres-Mr. Choate favored the proposal byterian Medical center held a demon stration today of its famous twin boys -19 months old now-one conditioned

the other unconditioned. Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, psychologis and assistant director of the Normal Child Development clinic of the Neu rological institute, said the experiment had proved that the conditioned baby constantly trained by the baby spe cialists, was capable of feats of courage, strength, and intelligence far be yond the ordinary child of 19 months And to prove it she put the two brothers through their paces before an audience of 50 physicians, nurses psychologists, physiologists, and one philosopher, Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia uni-

All Their Lives in Hospital.

The twins are the children of a taxicab driver and have passed all their lives, except for twenty days, within the confines of the hospital. Johnny, the conditioned twin. pretty, curly headed blond baby, was rought on the stage first, with nothng about him indicating any remarkable abilities. He ran around jabbering and playing with the audience, bylously enjoying himself.

Johnny was given the hat of one of the spectators, then it was taken away. Dr. McGraw said, "Johnny, get the hat," which Johnny promptly bjects, such as a bell, pencil, and poon, were set on the floor, all of which Johnny was familiar with. On

the correct object.

Any object which he had never and of which he had never heard, the model of a train, was added to the group. He was ordered to "get the train." After some hesitation by process of elimination, he selected it. Jimmy, the unconditioned twin, insisted on playing with the whistle.

Testing Courage. very slight incline and, standing per-fectly erect, Johnny ascended. The an incentive at the top, a banar Johnny was induced to scramble the incline. Jimmy, on the other hand cried when he was placed at the bot tom of the slide when the inclination was so slight that the highest par was no more than six inches from

an instill in a child, Johnny-laced on top of a block about set high. He smiled and beamed,

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933. Superior to Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at

TRIBUNE

slowly rising tem-perature Wednesday, snow probable in afternoon; Thursday southeast winds Wednesday. - Unsettled,

rising temperature Wednesday; snow north, rain in south portion in afternoon Thursday rain, turning to snow in central and north, colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



Mean temperature, 19 degrees; normal, 30 degrees; exces, since Jan. 1, 905 degrees; access for December, 38 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for December, 73 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1,

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.40; 7 p. m., 30. Highest wind velocity, nine miles an higher the north at 7:22 p. m. Monday. [Official weather table on page 32.]

as best he could. With scant ado he hooked his little fingers on the edge of the block, gradually lowered his body to the full length of his arms and dropped to the mat. He loo up unhurt, a broad smile wreath

Timidity of the Untrained. Jimmy, when placed on top of the was alone he sank down on haunches and cried. He refused jump or drop. He then was place on consecutively smaller blocks us he was but six inches from the flo

Wolf at Door an Asset! He Collects \$24.50 Bounty

Mountain Lake, Minn., Dec. 12.-(A)

Women Jeer Berlin Envoy; Hitler Flayed

New York, Dec. 12.-[Special.]-Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, had just begun a Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbla university, when a young woman set up a loud yell.

"Why did they burn the homes of exiled professors?" she cried. An usher started for her. Dr. Lu-

ther stopped, startled, and looked to wards her. The woman shouted: "Why did they burn the books professors in Germany?"

The usher and a policeman reacher her at the same time and lifted her ind other broken phrases drifted back. Dr. Luther coughed and looked down again at his manuscript.

Interrupted Again.

other woman at Luther's right, not

rases came out in a muffled that in the corridor again turned in a wild shrick of "Down with Hitler, as the policeman prematurely remove his hand.

Again Dr. Luther coughed and laughed faintly and turned to his a third woman, who was turned out so quickly that her remarks were Demonstrate Outside Hall.

That was the end of the heckling ntil the close of the ambassador's ech. Then Russell Potter, head of oled phrases from hecklers

ther's speech, at which the burder reedom of speech. The police did not permit congrega n in front of the hall, but let the

Nazi protesters gather in the chill winds on the western side of Broad-way. The only outside disturbance was the result of the talk of Addison T. Cutler, an instructor in eco Columbia, who was the prinicpal ap box orator. When the sidewalk audience began to get out of control

What a Suitor Can Do with an I.O.U.for\$500 CHARGED

(Pictures on page 3.)

Bror H. Peterson, a pink, bald, 220 pound, roly-poly Cupid, sat in a detective bureau cell last night and talked about the four wives he had married in 25 days without divorci a single one. Mr. Peterson is 44 year

On Nov. 1 he and Madeleine Rush of 4421 Broadway were tied in a matrimonial knot. On Nov. 17 he and Loretta La Rue of 947 Cornella avenue said a mutual "I do." Then came Nov. 23 and Mabel Pagnio of 6139 Drexel avenue became Mrs. Peterson best beloved, was Lydia Fagas of 2124 Calumet avenue. They were wed Nov. 25. All the brides are between 22 and 25 years old.

To each Mr. Peterson told the sam

That Large Estate. "It was a true story, too," he declared. "My mother died in Sweden ast year and left a large estate. It all goes to me, but in the will it said I had to bring back a wife. I marone, and decided pretty quick that I didn't want to take Madeleine or Loretta or Mabel with me to claim the old ancentral estates.

"But Lydia! Ah, there's a girl. I was seeking perfection and I found it.' It was not the three cases of bigamy which are admitted that were primarily responsible for sending Mr. Peterson, who is an electrical engineer, to the lockup. It was his old Swedish custom of giving a big wed ding party for every bride and then failing to pay for the supplies.

Charges \$190 Fraud. One of those who advanced him got's. oney or edibles and drinkables was Sam Gessler, 947 Cornelia avenue several years ago. He alleged that Peterson defrauded him of \$190 as a

There they found Mrs. Lydia Fagas Peterson. She was slightly angry, because she had just learned Bride had been released, either on groom Bror was a deceiver.

"He tells me he works nights," she named Mabel. He tells her he works

at her home, confirmed the tale of wife No. 4. She said she and Bron night at a café on the south side. was to celebrate their farewell to the United States and their departure for Sweden. All the 104 guests, she said. gave loud "Skols" for good old Bron and ate and drank up \$300 worth. No body has paid the bill yet, she added.

Bror Is So Thoughtful. "What a man he was." she said "He gave me a \$500 wedding prese Of course it was just a promiss Mr. Peterson corroborated this, give every wife I ever marry \$1 he averred.

Last evening when Mr. P was visited in the detective bureau scene. Both spouses disavowed him. They tossed their wedding rings

The girls were obdurate and De ive Gould took charge of the circ which he submitted to a "These rings," said the jew

GANG CARRIES **GUN VICTIM TO** HOSPITAL DOOR

A shooting mystery was given to when a well dressed man about 25 years old, suffering from a bullet wound above the heart, was abandoned by three gunmen in front of the Presovterian hospital, 1753 Congress street. wo of the hoodlums alighted, thrust on." The third carried out the w

The three then drove way. e hospital. He said he is Frank Har-on but the police do not believe this

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Grand Jury Is Told of T-N-T Extortion.

(Picture on Back Page) The state's attorney's office and the T-N-T, on charges of conspiracy extort \$250,000 from Chicago coal deal-

Four labor leaders were arrested reported to have told of the ex

president of the Holsting Engineers union; John J. Bagget, se ago held the job that now is Bar

the T-N-T's alleged racketeeri

stening to the stories of the ten Green was being dismissed for lac

ing Engineers' headquarters at 23; South La Salle street. Attorney Joseph Harrington, repri nting Looney in the vagrancy case

was taken into custody in the Hoist

The two lawyers demanded that ev bert on a charge of perju Bonds of \$10,000 for each man we

sked by the state's attorney's offic Looney offered to put up \$2,500 cas and his offer was accepted. He do the cash out of his pockets. Lyne was freed soon afterward on ledge of his attorney to give

Meanwhile, detective squads broug in Baggot and Farmer. After a she period in custody Baggot got out a a promise to furnish ball toda; Farmer was held overnight at Maj quette police station. Charge Conspiracy of Threats.

Investigators asserted that the T-N-T has in recent years been headed by well known hoodlums and that its st chief has been—and may still h Capone as Public Enemy No. 1, and ow a fugicize Affiliated with Hum-hries has been William [Three Fing-red Jack] White. Both ascended to wer in the T-N-T with the ass of George [Red] Barker, one czar of the organization.

Target of Several Inquirie

Police, federal authorities and the ate's attorney's men have taken

Early in May 108 of the city's 200 swer to charges of kidnaping for ranson, and all they asked of the court was delay the strike was inspired by the T-N-T to force the Chicago Coal Merchants' association to join the organization. The strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken a few days later that the strike was broken as the strike of the court was delay to the strike was broken as the strike of the court was delay to the strike of the strike of the court was delay to the strike of the c

offices, and breaking up meetings. Apparently the organization has since regained some of the strength it lost in the spring campaign.

G. H. WYNEKOOP SANITY CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

jury impaneled before Judge Harry B. Miller in Criminal court to decide the mental status of Dr. Gilbert H. Wynekoop was locked up for the night last Willie Sharkey were tried last month

to consider Dr. Wynekoop's sanity, cause Hamm was not positive in his a previous jury having been dis-identification. After their acquittal, charged because of inability to agree. While they were awaiting removal to On the stand yesterday Dr. Wyne-koop reiterated his contention at the St. Paul jail. previous hearing that he was sane and that his relatives were trying to "rail-road" him to an asylum. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Alice Lindsay his release, has been extremely posi-tive trying to "rail-in captivity until \$70,000 was paid for his release, has been extremely posi-

Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, director of the Criminal court behavior clinic, and his assistant, Dr. Harry Paskind, tesing of Schafer's finger prints and tified that Dr. Gilbert Wynekoop is insane. The case went into court on complaint of a nurse, who declared held prisoner, and the testimony of that Dr. Wynekoop attempted to rape several witnesses. her when she appeared in his seeking employment.

EX-FIREMAN GETS PRISON FOR FRAUD

formerly a city fireman attached to

Engine company No. 110, pleaded up for his rights when the gangsters guilty yesterday to operating a confidence game and was sentenced to one Judge Harry B. Miller.

Testimony, which was undisputed, showed that Sweeney, who was dismissed from the fire department in August, went to the city comptroller's office early in September and stole were signed and only the amounts

On Sept. 18 the former fireman cashed one of these checks for \$83 Crowley was protesting against any at the World's Fair. A few days later he went again to the same place and tried to cash another for \$150. He was taken into custody then.

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Tribune Combany, Dudineers.

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TOUHYS GRANTED WEEK'S DELAY IN KIDNAPING CASE

U. S. a Year Longer.

turns or joined in investigations of the members of the Touhy gang, stepped T-N-T. One inquiry was begun in No-vember, 1932. Another was launched the Criminal court yesterday to an-

sociation to join the organization. The not for a delay of their trial. He destrike was broken a few days later by energetic action on the part of washington to ask the government to delay sending John Factor to England for at least a year. He is seeking this delay so that if the said: "The power of the T-N-T has been brokens"

For weeks after that the police kept members and officials of the T-N-T on the run, arresting them, radding their delay of their trial. He departed for a delay of their trial. He departed for a delay of their trial. He departed for a delay of their trial. He departed for Washington to ask the government to delay sending John Factor to England for at least a year. He Touthy gang is convicted of kidnaping Factor for ransom Factor will be here until after the Supreme court reviews the conviction. Factor has been ordered extradited to England to stand offices, and breaking up meetings are the factor of the conviction. Factor has been ordered extradited to England to stand offices, and breaking up meetings are the factor of the conviction. trial on charges of defrauding Brit-ish investors of \$7,000,000 in stock

The four defendants in the kidnap ng case, Roger Touhy, Edward Father Tom''] McFadden, Gus "Gloomy Gus"] Schafer, and Albert 'Polly Nose"] Kator, showed they that the charge of kidnaping for ran- not wish to cause unnecessary delay. om-which in this state is punish-Unable to agree after three hours, a able by death-is nothing new to

One of Gangsters Spicide.

Touhy, Schafer, McFadden, and evening and ordered to resume delib-in federal court in St. Paul on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., St. It is the second jury within six days Paul brewer. They were acquitted be

Factor, who was forced to submit to Wynekoop, due to be tried Jan. 4 tive in his identification of the Touhy on a charge of killing her daughter-ing angsters in statements he has given to the prosecutor and the press. The state is said to have other powerfu some of McFadden's clothing in the Glenview house where Factor was

Aware of Extradition Order.

The defendants, who during prohibition years operated as guerrillas in the northwest section of Cook county. ONE TO TEN YEARS have been in jail since last June, but they did not clamor for an early trial yesterday. They were aware that the United States Supreme court has or-Bernard Sweeney, 40 years old, dered Factor extradited to England. So the dapper Roger Touly spoke game and was sentenced to one four were dressed fashionably, in a manner befitting hoodlums who had made big incomes from various rack ets. They appeared at ease and dis-

been able to select counsel," Touhy

said. Judge Miller asked the defendants whether they would plead guilty or not guilty to the indictment. First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert trial and that an early trial was im

perative. Defendants Ask for Delay.

"Gloomy Gus" Schafer arose with lignity and addressed the court. "You honor," he said, "we don't wish to make any plea at this time. There robably will be motions made before the entry of a plea and we need coun-sel for the making of those motions. We are going to plead not guilty, but of course, my telling you that is not considered a formal plea. We

would like counsel. Attorney William Scott Stewart of 5 to 8, inclusive Canada Mexico.

Chicago defended the gangsters in the St. Paul case, but Stewart has said as second class maiter Aug. 12, the had not been retained in the present case. Prosecutor Crowley wanted

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Called a "Cold Blooded Bandit" by Judge.

CRIMINAL COURT. Edward Mierzizewski, Joseph Novak and Philip Wojak, convicted of robberv and sentenced to one year to life in the tiary by Judge Francis Allegratti.

Charles P. Stein, 22 years old, two gun bandit, was sentenced to 99 years in prison yesterday by Judge Francis B. Allegretti. He was convicted of the murder of Robert Broonell, 25 years old, 6043 Kimbark avenue, in an attempted robbery of the White Way restaurant, 414 South State street, on Nov. 3.

At the same time Stein was sen-

tenced to one year to life on three robbery charges, the sentences to run Charles P. Stein, Indiana bandit,

customer who ever came before me," Judge Allegretti told Stein. "You are defendant I have ever seen and should be locked up in order that you will "There will be preliminary motions never bother society again."

them to be ready for trial Friday, but

without counsel, even though we do

Judge Miller decided that the de-

mentioned that they had just come down from St. Paul a few days before,

but the government turned him over

o Cook county for the Factor trial.

had twenty of his men on hand.

sion and be searched.

visitor couldn't have bought his way

into the building yesterday. Every

one entering had to explain his mis-

Mr. Courtney said he was not dis

turbed by the temporary absence of Miss Helen Terry, 4915 Belle Plaine

avenue, who may be used as a witness

Gives Birth to Second Child

was born today to Countess Edda Ci-ano, wife of Count Galeazzo Ciano, making Premier Mussolini twice a

ROME, Dec. 12.-(P)-A daughter

against the Touhy gangsters.

Daughter of Mussolini

Courtney Goes to Washington.

Kator did not mention that they came in chains, guarded by a score

"We haven't had time to go at this thing properly." He had been held there on a mail robbery charge,

Touhy summed up for his side:

Killed by Stray Bullet. not wish to cause unnecessary delay.
But, really, Friday is too soon for us to get counsel."

Broonell, a cook in the restaurant, was shot and killed while Jacob Weinstein, the owner, fought a pistol battle Judge Miller decided that the defendants were entitled to a week, as a partition and killed the cook, who long as they asked for it. Then Kator was in the kitchen. Stein fied. He was arrested after he robbed a beer tavern at 7258 South Halsted street

"It's too late, boys, I'm just locking up," Stein told a police squad which drove up as he left the tavern after the robbery. The policemen, however, were suspicious and placed him under

After hearing his sentence yester of heavily armed policemen. Nor was any mention made of the fact that day Stein asked the judge to return the \$40 which he carried at the time at least 50 policemen were on guard of his arrest and which he had colat the courtroom yesterday. Sheriff lected in robberies, in order that he Meyering had sent 15 highway police might not "go to the pen a pauper." to the Criminal court building. Twelve deputy sheriffs were added to the The request was refused. bailiff's staff and Prosecutor Courtney

Testifies in Own Defense. Stein testified in his own defense that the shooting was accidental and said that if he had known the cook was in the kitchen the killing would not have occurred.

"Can you control the course of bullet?" the judge asked. The hearing ended with Judge Mil-"I sure can," Stein told him. "I ler ruling that the four gangsters must shoot straight, and the bullets travel be ready next Tuesday, at which time kill, I kill. I didn't even intend to made, he added. Then Prosecutor hit Weinstein. Courtney went to Washington to ask

Stein's record shows that he was that Factor be permitted to remain sent to a boys' reformatory in Lawrenceburg, Ind., in 1925, served one year in the Worland, Wyo., reform school for automobile theft in 1929, and served 30 days for carrying a con-cealed weapon in Louisville, Ky., in June, 1933.

"The judge gave me back my gun when I filed a writ," he said. "When I started back to Chicago I stopped in Decatur. I noticed two guys following me and stuck them up. I found then that they were coppers."

FALL DOWNSTAIRS FATAL. Cuane Costoldo, 58 years old, 622 South Aberdeen street, died at the county hospital yesterday of injuries incurred Nov. 23, when he fell downstairs at 1035 Polk street.

grandfather. The countess, Mussolini's daughter, has a son Febrizio, 3 years The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison, East

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mander of the Tennessee division.

tains the signatures of four past com- window. manders, three departmental commanders, 14 division commanders and fire. Neither Marx nor his son was represents the sentiments of 10,000 able to tell what had caused the ex survivors of the southern army.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

(Picture on back page.)

"Last spring," she said, "I made the point in a speech in New York that increased purchasing power would permit people all over the country to buy more of the products of factories and farms. I used by way of illustration that if wages went up, the south would be able to buy more shoes from St. Louis and Rochester, which was construed to mean I thought the south was in dire need of footwear.

"Please accept my assurance that such a thought never even occurred to me. In the utmost sincerity perton avenue.

Marz died of his burns in Auburn Park hospital at 12:20 o'clock this morning. He was 56 years old. The others everely injured were Marz's daughter. Miss Julia Marx. 38 years old, and her brother, Walter. 24.

A woman and three small children were rescued by neighbors from the fames, which started while Marx and his son were tinkering with an oil burning furnace in the basement. Oil was splashed upon them and ignited. small children were upstairs, tried to run to the front of the house and give an alarm. The flames, shooting through the open doorway to the base-ment stairs, burned her and drove her back. They swept on and ignited the hallway stairs cutting off the con-

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(P)—The first pledge of support by Confederate soldiers to any President since Jefferson Davis will be presented to President Roosevelt at the White House next Tuesday by Adjt. Gen. Harry Lee of the United Confederate Vetters and Gen. Pices. A Pierce comp. erans and Gen. Rice A Pierce, com-mander of the Tennessee division. was returning to carry out Hubbard mander of the Tennessee division. The document was prepared at the Mrs. Gertrude Long, when rescue Atlanta meeting in September and with a ladder arrived and carried he has been embossed in colors. It con-

The building was destroyed by the



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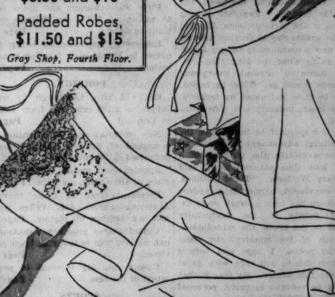
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inal justice in Illinois, is contained in on by Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court, published in the December issue of the Illinois Law Re

Other jurists, lecturers, and writer have discussed the new act, which becomes effective Jan. 1, as affecting only the civil practice, but Judge Fisher holds that its most significant change will be in the trial of criminal cases. mon law duty of judges to sum up the evidence to juries and express their opinions on the weight of the evidence and the credibility of witnesses. The instructions may be delivered orally and need not be reduced to writing.

Sees Court Improvement.

Judge Fisher praises the new sta-tute as the third great step in the abolition of a system which made "a vir-tue of mediocrity on the bench" and

Judge Fisher yesterday in comment-ing on the effect of the civil practice act. "Heretofore judges have been nothing but monitors, and that is why we so often hear the question: do they always get verdicts in the federal courts but not in the state

Right to Appraise Evidence. Judge Fisher arrives at his conclu-

sion that the new statute will permit courts to appraise the evidence in this

structed the jury orally and comment-ed upon the weight and sufficiency of

72, 73, and 74 of the practice act. Section 72, adopted in 1827, provided that "the court, in charging the jury, shall only instruct as to the law of the case." Sections 73 and 74, adopted in 1847, related to written instructions and the marking or medicing the rearries. and the marking or modifying thereof.

3. The entir epractice act was re-pealed by the civil practice act and no other legislation prescribing the mode of instructing juries was en-

Provision in Criminal Code. The criminal code provides that the trial of criminal cases shall be

ording to the course of common ". "except when the act points out different mode." Judge Fisher Ints out that nowhere in the statis any other mode of instructing to the deliberations or the long list of authorities from Blackstone to contemporaries showing that the power of the court to weigh the evidence at common law is an essenevidence at common law is an essen-

of the common law powers of the challenged.

"The brazenness and the disrespect cannot be overestimated," says Judge Fisher in his opinion. "It goes to the very heart of the administration is largely due to the limitations placed of the courty jail. Attorney and the courts in respect to Burke then went before Judge Charles." vers this change there will be loud might befuddle the jury is regarded county court, and filed a pauper's petition in behalf of Quinlan.

ents charged with crime.
"It will be pointed out that it estab lishes in the state courts the hateful federal practice,' that the judges will usurp the functions of the juries: in ct, that this is a death blow to trial

by jury in criminal cases. Safeguard for Jury System.

as an aid to its continuity. The intitution of trial by jury, as now practiced in Illinois, is under severe in-dictment. There are those who gambling casino here has been de-charge it with responsibility for the frauded of \$90,000 by counterfeiters. Crane, partner of Attorney Burke. with the elements who are brazenly franc coins. Nothing can be done

"The weakness of the system lies provided a penalty for counterfeiting in the fact that jury verdicts stand the new nickel currency which recloser relation to justice than cently replaced the 5 franc paper fiid the verdicts in trial by battle. The notes.

Husband with Four Wives Is Held by Police





CHERRY QUEEN

RECOVERS HER

(Picture on back page.)
Miss Morella Oldham, 20 years old,
Michigan's 1983 cherry festival queen,
yesterday recovered a \$200 fur coat

Schultz, 925 Montrose avenue, a press

The coat was recovered from Miss Doris Lenihan, an entertainer in the

Walnut room of the Bismarek hotel,

She said that Schultz, whom she knew

"Sweetest Gal on Campus"

(Picture on back page.)

Mary Haskell, 19 years old, was yes

rday chosen "the sweetest little ga!

on campus" in a contest conducted

by Phoenix, student humor magazine

at the University of Chicago. The se lection, in which candidates were lim-

ited to freshmen, was made by a board of five senior students and Frank H.

O'Hara, director of dramatics at the university. Miss Haskell lives in Bos-

BRUNKEN BANDITS ROB HOTEL CLERK.

agent, had stelen from her.

she charged that Edward

Lydia Fagas (left) and Mabel Pagnio, two of the four wives of Bror Peterson, as they appeared last night while Peterson was telling his troubles to police at the detective bureau.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

the former of mental shrewdness and leverness. The task of a lawyer seeking a verdict is more often to bring lan that the capias on the judgment

"In Great Britain the lawyer pre paring the case has constantly in mind this question: 'What impression will I make upon his lordship by advancing this or that theory? With us the question is: 'Will this or that be sufficient to confuse the The judge is neither feared

"But those who are genuinely interested in conserving the right of Riviera Casino 'Taken' for

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DEPUTIES FIND QUINLAN! POINTED **OUT IN COURT**

Answers to Charge of Manslaughter.

(Picture on back page.) sought Michael [Bubs] Quinlan, south side hoodlum, for more than two

weeks got their man yesterday in the Criminal court of Judge Donald S. McKinlay. Quinlan appeared to answer a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of James Berkorec, struck and killed by the hood-lum's automobile last January.

The deputy sheriffs had been seek-ing Quinlan to apprise him of a judg-ment of \$20,000 entered against him

in the Superior court of Judge James J. Kelly. Berkovec's widow, Julia, 1184 West Marquette road, obtained the judgment for the death of her husband and injuries she sustained when the Quinlan automobile struck them as they waited for a street car in a safety zone. The judgment carried a malice count on which Quinlan can be held in jail for six months or until he pays.

Has to Be Pointed Out.

was not until Defense Attorney James M. Burke had pointed out Quin

Any theory which P. Allen of Woodstock, sitting in the

Released on \$20,000 Bond.

Attorney Burke indicated he would argue that the malice count in the judgment should not force his client to remain in jail on his inability to pay. Quinlan, whose rich clothing appeared to be that of a man in good of \$20,000 and the petition continued

Half the real estate bond was sched-uled by Agnes Kavanagh, identified as a cousin of Quiman's wife, on prop-Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.] erty at 8150 Merrill avenue. The other MONTE CARLO, Dec. 12. - The half was scheduled on property at

> SENTENCED FOR SHOOTING. arles Myslwiec, 21 years old .830 North bfield avenue, charged with shooting

APPEALS COURT HITS DISMISSAL OF MYSTERY SUIT

Assails Evidence Offered for Banker Harris' Son.

Judges Martin M. Gridley, John J. Sullivan, and Kickham Scanlan of the Appellate court indicated yesterday that they would reverse the finding of Sullivan, and Kickham Scanlan of the Appellate court indicated yesterday that they would reverse the finding of Circuit Judge John R. Caverly, who a year ago dismissed the \$300,000 "mystery" suit brought by James G. Clark of Mount Kisco, N. Y., against Norman W. Herris, and of the chairman of Mount Kisco, N. Y., against Norman W. Harris, son of the chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

The quiet of the Appellate courtroom on the 21st floor at Michigan

avenue and Washington street was broken as soon as the judges began hearing oral arguments by counsel for the two principals. The justices, clad in their flowing black robes, fre-quently leaned across the bench and interrupted both Lloyd C. Whitman, attorney for Clark, the appellant, and Attorney Jay Fred Reeve, represent-

Finally Judge Scanlan leaped to his feet, plunged his hands into his trouser pockets, and began to stride back and forth across the narrow rostrum behind the chairs of his two col-leagues. He said: STOLEN COAT

"I know that the opinion of the lower court in this case would appeal to the nonjudicial. I am sure of that. But it profoundly shocked me."

Then halting to direct his gaze at Attorney Reeve, who was standing be-fore the bench, the judge continued:

"Don't you imagine that a loud laugh would go up from the practitioners of law in this community if we upheld such a decision?" The decision to which he referred was Judge Caverly's ruling that Clark

as Stewart, had given her the coat as security on a loan of \$6. Miss Lenihan declined to prosecute.

Schultz is being held at the East Chicago avenue police station. He has denied Miss Oldham's charge of and Mrs. Dorothy Funk Clark, who then was his wife, tried in July, 1931, to operate "the old badger game ' Harris. Julge Caverly held that Clark's suit was contrary to public policy, being based on a corrupt, ille-

gal, and immoral transaction Suit Long a Mystery.

Chicago U. Magazine Picks The action was characterized as a 'mystery suit' because of the vague language in which the original bill was couched. It charged that Harris had promised to pay Clark \$500 a month for life, "for a certain chattel," and alleged that he had failed to keep written contract after making four payments.

Judge Caverly, it was disclosed that Clark charged that he returned to his home in Madison, Wis., one July night in 1931, and found Harris and his wife there together. He said Har-ris' luggage, which included pajamas

Two intexicated bandits armed with revolvers obtained \$35 yesterday in a robbert of Donald Bradley, night clerk in the Green of Donald Bradley, night clerk in the Green was further charged, Harris as was further charged. Harris agreed to

GRAY SQUIRRELS IN 3 STATES IN EAST ARE

at seeing so many gray squ headed, with grim determination

Suit Dismissed by Judge.

The disclosures were made publi when the attorneys, in oral argument before Judge Caverly, discussed to new counts in the declaration which attorney Whitman asked leave to file, along with an affidavit signed by Clark affirming the truth of the counts. The judge denied leave to file these papers and dismissed the suit. Clark then appealed the ruling.

In preparing a record of the case for the Appellate court, Judge Caverly included a certified copy of a divorce decree granted to Mrs. Clark in Reno, Nev., in September, 1931. This was produced before Judge Caverly by Attorney Reeve, but was not introduced in

Neither Clark nor Harris appeared the Appellate courtroom yesterday a fact, it is recalled, neither of the In fact, it is recalled, neither of the two has appeared in court at any time during the various hearings of the suit. Harris is the son of Albert W. Harris. Clark was a student at the University of Wisconsin when he met and married Mrs. Clark, the daughter of a Des Moines [Ia.] educator.

It became apparent as soon as the court session began yesterday that the Appellate judges held that the question before them involved only a technical ruling on the propriety of the pleadings entered by the attorneys for both sides. The judges repeatedly halted both attorneys to state that the

Judges Criticize Attorney.

"I can see that the affidavit which

"I can see that the affidavit which was presented was germane to the pleadings in that it sets up grounds upon which they are based," said Judge Scanlan, "but the divorce papers are pure bosh, just bosh."

"This matter before Judge Caveriy was one purely of pleadings, but you tried it on evidence and a lot of talk," asserted Judge Gridley.

Attorney Reeve meanwhile had tried to answer several of the questions but

Attorney Reeve meanwhile had tried to answer several of the questions but he was interrupted before his replies could be completed. He finally stated that he had not introduced the divorce papers in evidence, "but merely showed them to Judge Caverly."

The judges finally ended the arguments and retired, taking the case under consideration. An opinion is expected within four weeks.

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A Bath-Ball for the



HUTCHINS TELLS OF ECONOMIES IN MERGER WITH N. U

But He Asserts Money Is Not Chief Factor.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. The hardest hitting words in Presi-ent Robert Maynard Hutchins' speech yesterday on the proposed merger of Northwestern university and the Unispeaker was dealing with measures which would perpetuate what he de-scribed as "all the weakness and waste

These were the words:
"For example, the most authoritative proposals for federal aid to public education call for a per capita distribution of federal money to the schools of the country. Any such arrangement would perpetuate all the weakness and waste of the present system. And that is what most edu-cators want. They do not want to be

they want to be supported. that they are ready to adopt a sane organization and ready to clarify their provide the leadership, intelligence may yet prevail in American educa-

Sees Elimination of Waste.

Mr. Hutchins, addressing two thou sand students and faculty members of the university of which he is president, left no doubt that in merger of Northwestern and Chicago he sees the launching of an authoritative movement against "all the weakness and waste of the present system."

For he said: "If two outstanding universities, founded by different churches and enshrined in the hearts of their friends and graduates, can actually come to-gether because they believe it is in the best interests of education and re-search, something may happen in American education. And that something, I venture to suggest, must happen before this country can hope to

Threefold Strength.

During the early part of his ad-dress, which lasted half an hour, ther savings will damage them still President Hutchins held himself to a general statement of the advanclose he became as specific and enastic as to not only the American but the world significance of the merger which the two universities have for seven months been-as he put it-"considering."

'With emphasis in Evanston," he said, "on undergraduate education, on the south side on research and im provements in collegiate education. and downtown on professional education and community service, we might have some time in these three areas the three strongest centers in the

The president not only accepted responsibility for having initiated the present merger proposals; he also declared that he would be proud to have the University of Chicago set a nation with the work of the set tion-wide example by leading the way in university mergers. Points Out Destruction.

He pointed out the difference be-

"Cooperation," he said, "would leave

ties, the community, and the educational system as a whole, consolidation would be a great forward step.
"In any case"—and this sentence

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be more economical and more effective

This statement was arresting in that it contradicted assertions by

work hardships to members of the fac-

dergraduate school] would not be elim-

of course, continue on the McKinlock campus, but the emphasis there might

of giving the highest type of profes-

Keep Undergraduate Schools.

The president seemed especially

one on the Midway would be extin-

that his hearers depart with

They would not

No gift is received with

greater thrill than

O-G HOSIERY

"Nor would research in medicing

discontinued on McKinlock campus,

The college on the Midway Imean

dating our effort in adult education.

Summing up aspects of duplication and imitation in graduate work, the speaker said that such duplication and imitation are engendered by "the casual interest of donors and the ambitions of faculties, graduates, trustees or president.

Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation. The exact date on which Dr. Jessup will take over his new position was not made known.

As president of the foundation, which was established in 1905, Dr. Jessup will supervise the handling of a teachers' annuity system and will direct studies of education problems of American and Canadian colleges and universities. He will succeed the late Dr. Henry Suzzallo.

Dr. Jessup, who is 56 years old in antive of Richmons.

Dr. Jessup, who is 58 years old, is a native of Richmond, Ind. He be-came dean of the school of education at Indiana university in 1911, and scribed as "all the weakness and waste of the present syster. of education in has served as president of the Na-tional Association of State Universities and member of the National Council of Education and of the National Society for the Study of Edu-

> was not in the typewritten copy of the address-"it was with the idea ulty. that this might be the case that I

initiated the proposal.

" . . . Perhaps this particular venture is surrounded by such legal, sentimental, and financial difficulties that however meritorious it may be in aims. If some great institutions will principle the university cannot put it

into practice.

"If this turns out to be the case I hope two other universities may set the example for the country, for it is an example the country needs now as

Would Be Proud of Example Then came-apropos of the word "example"—a dozen words which also were not in the original text of the

speech. They were:

" . . . and one I should be proud
to have the University of Chicago set." The speaker was emphatic on the question of economies by which mer-ger might be avoided or deferred. In that direction he declared the danger point to have been reached-aye, and to have been passed.

two institutions," he said, have, like all others in the country, his assurance that neither the underuffered materially in the depress graduate college in Evanston nor the They have economized. Both of them have reached or passed the point guished or merged. They would be because they are different. where these economies cease to be beneficial. Much that they have done further. They have exhausted the possibilities of that type of economy which promotes efficiency. If they are compelled to save more money they will, as at present organized, be-

Bombarded by Questions. Then came the president's bombard-

Among them were these: "How many great universities will

this community support?
"And, more particularly, how many great schools in any given field will the community support?

"When we examine the schools of education, business, and law [in Northwestern and Chicago] we must reach our conclusions by asking our selves are they fundamentally differ ent? If not, does the country need two of them? Will the community support two of them on a basis congistent with university standards? "Does the country demand two graduate schools in Chicago?

'cooperation" and "consolida- graduate work in education should n be consolidated on the Midway?"

In answering his question about the As to duplication of extension work

HOP TO TRINIDAD

Thousands Greet Couple at Port-of-Spain.

(Picture on back page.)
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 12 -(P)-The homeward trail of Col. and Mrs, Charles A. Lindbergh took them today on a 1,100 mile flight from Man and imitation, the president said:
"It is not true that our primary
interest in these discussions is finanaos, Brazil, to this old capital city of Trinidad.

of tropical country where few airmer have flown before—up the river Negro some proponents of the merger that the sole reason for it is financial. along the Branco, and then across Venezuela to the sea, before turning up the coast of Trinidad.

As to how certain details of merger would and would not be worked out, President Hutchins said:

"Any readjustments in the teaching their sturdy red winged monoplane had little trouble on the long flight. would be gradual and would not Through southern Trinidad they enhardships to members of the faccountered heavy rains and visibility became extremely poor.

Greeted by Thousands.

ing the college of liberal arts or un-A fine rain was beating down as they landed the craft in the harbor here at 1:27 C. S. T. after circling the city. They took off from the Amazon river in the interior of Brazil at 3:48 nor clinical work on the Midway. All that is suggested is that professional

Thousands of spectators lined the shores as Col. Lindbergh set the pon-toons of the scaplane down lightly on the harbor water.

It was Port-of-Spain's first sight of

medical education might be empha-sized downtown and medical research emphasized out here.

"If the proposed consolidation is ever approved it may be that we could establish a great center of schools the Lindberghs, and a cosmopolitan crowd acclaimed them enthusiastically. for professional training on the Mc-Kinlock campus. The departments on After tying up the ship the Lindberghs went ashore to the home of the south side might be devoted chief-ly to the advancement of knowledge. Gov. Sir A. Claude Hollis to spend the This might help to make clear the obligations of both. Research would,

Col. Lindbergh and his wife, who perates the wireless in the plane, said ittle, but those about them sensed their eagerness to get home again after a flight that began July 9 and has taken them thousands of miles on an aerial survey project. In Air Nine Hours.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained in con stant communication with wireless stations during the long overland hop. She reported a few rain squalls as they reached the low-lying coast of Venezuela and frequently advised of

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Few Witness Takeoff.

Only a small group of well wishers bade them farewell at Manaos, where they arrived Sunday after a 932 mile hop from Para, Brasil.

They arose about 5 o'clock, had a light breakfast, and then were taken to their place by officials of Pan-American Airways, for which Col. Lindbergh is the technical adviser.

The takeoff was uneventful. They circled over Manaos once after taxing up the broad river for some distance and then headed toward Trinidad.

They arose about 5 o'clock, had a light breakfast, and then were taken to their place by officials of Pan-American Airways, for which Col. Lindbergh is the technical adviser.

The youths, the eldest of whom is curied up in the great of a lifeboat. For 19 hours they had lain cramped up in the small boat. Questioned by ship's officers, they explained the they had attempted to enlist in the expedition by the dattempted to enlist in the expedition by the dattempted to enlist in the expedition 13 hours' cruis Admiral Byrd ordered them assistance and the lifeboats.

To return them to port would a the expedition 13 hours' cruis admiral Byrd ordered them assistance and the lifeboats and the alternative control of the lifeboats, nime out of Wellington, as the expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd steamed on its last lap to the antarctic.

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For 19 hours they had lain cramped up in the small boat. Questioned by ship's officers, they explained the expedition but had been refused.

To return them to port would a the properties of the interpolation but had been refused. Admiral Byrd ordered them assigned to deck duty on the already over crowded vessel, whose complement numbers 95 men, a lot of dogs and

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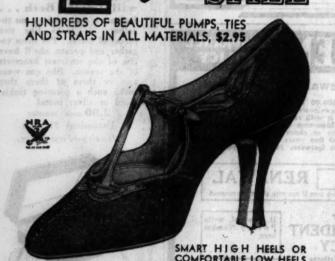
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the two universities separate entities two graduate schools, Mr. Hutchins but would divide various activities be- said that it does not appear that there is "any marked difference in the "On the other hand it may be that aims of Northwestern and Chicago in from the standpoint of the universi- adult education." thus emphatic: HASSELS Sensational SHOE



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SAYS HE FOUND GASOLINE JAR IN "TORCH" MURDER

CONTRACTORS OF THE PROPERTY AND ACTOR

Deputy Testifies It Lay Near Death Spot.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.1 ktord, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]— to porcelain bowl blackened in-from which the state contends May Hanson threw gasoline on divorced husband, Earl, before ag fire to him and his car was itted in evidence today in her trial the torch murder of Earl last

The bowl, introduced as state exhibit No. 37 and forming an impor-tant link in the chain of carefully prepared circumstantial evidence State's Attorney Robert E. Nash and Assistant State's Attorney Max West-on are piling up against the defendant, was identified by Deputy Sheriff Ernie Smith of Winnebago county. Discovered by Deputy.

Deputy Sheriff Smith reached the ford, where Mrs. Hanson and the aughter, June, continued to reside following her separation and divorce from Hanson, at 10 o'clock the night of Aug. 13, he said. He saw the still smoldering coupe of Hanson's and, walking into the field just west of and adjoining the Hanson premises, discovered the porcelain bowl, he said. The bowl was lying face upward within 25 feet of a fence which divided the field from the Hanson yard, the witness said. The gravel driveway

which Hanson was backing his husband burn to death. car after driving his daughter, June, home at 9 p. m., was situated close to to the witness stand by Defense Attorthis fence, according to testimony of previous witnesses. Hanson's body was found about six feet from the gravel driveway leading up to the Hanson garage, between the driveway tator in court later, having completed

Chicago chemist, William D. Mc-Nally, will be called by the state to- rear of her mother, following the tesmorrow, it is expected, to reveal an timony intently, occasionally biting of the smokelike stains with-The state expects to swinging one foot in a nervous move

case tomorrow.
was shown several safety said, he and Chief Deputy Millard Stockburger had found in the field not far from the spot where the beard of the field not far from the spot where the field not far from the spot where the field not far from the spot where t Three other like boxes were chair in which she sat, she swung a neat, narrow foot and a slim ankle in

branch was newly broken from a small tree there, Smith learned on a visit to the scene the following day, her on Aug. 14 he found her eyebrows

Used to Give Water to Chickens,

Mrs. Hanson, when shown the porcelain bowl the night of Aug. 13, said that it was her bowl and that she had taken water in it to the chicken coop north of her house at 6:30 o'clock that vening, it was testified before court adjourned. The witness was Chief Deputy Sheriff Millard Stockburger When he went to the chicken house after talking to her he found another pan containing water, and later still another pan of water in her back yard. Dew was found on the grass underneath the bowl, he testified in reply to State's Attorney Nash's questiong, intended to show the bowl had een placed or tossed out on the grassy eld after dew fell that night.

The court will rule early tomorrow on whether four letters written by they were as yet unable to account for May Hanson, and identified as in her young Appelgate's presence in the handwriting by a handwriting ex-pert today, may be admitted as evimee. Admissibility of the diary pre-ously identified as having been found Earl's effects and written by May ployed on other newspapers.

estified as to the scene at the Hanson ne on the night of Aug. 13, the fire,

Jobless Girls Enjoy Winter Sports in the Mountains



Girls after spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill on toboggan at Camp Teta, Bear Mountain, N. Y., one of the relief measures under the spill of the spill personal sponsorship of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt. They failed to observe the rule of " no left turn,"

PRINCES SERGE AND

DAVID MDIVANI ARE

theft in connection with their opera-tion of the Pacific Shore Oil company

The indictments, culminating two

of them motion picture players, were

the former husbands of Mae Murray, film actress, and Mary McCormic,

opera singer, respectively, with the theft of \$37,047 from the company

brothers, Edna Covert Plummer, informed Sheriff's Deputy Frank Fletch-

er, she would surrender the Georgian

princes tomorrow morning. Warrants were issued and bond for each was

would be thrown out of the Supreme

court if Crawford were convicted be-

Judge Lowell's decision on a wr habeas corpus freeing Crawford.

treasury since Feb. 13, 1931.

set in court at \$10,000

Notified her clients had

ummoned before the jury, accused

grand jury.

INDICTED FOR THEFT

NEGRO TO FACE which appeared to witnesses from nearby farms as a brightly burning but fitful bonfire, which flamed up, ALL WHITE JURY was diminished, then again lighted up the surrounding scene. They told of IN MURDER CASE seeing the flames fanned by a wind

clothing off Earl Hanson, of finding s

house among neighbors watching her

her testimony. All witnesses are ex

Mrs. Hanson Keen Auditor.

SLAIN RIDING IN

Boston Police Helping dictments charging two of the three marrying Mdivanis, Princes David and Serge, with 14 counts of grand pipe four feet from his body, and of seeing Mrs. Hanson standing near the Virginia Trial.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.-(P)-Over the protests of defense counsel, a jury were returned today by the county innocence of George Crawford, Negro, days of investigation in which various on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes stockholders in the oil concern, some on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes sportswoman.

The 12 year old child sat to the selected late today in the Loudoun County Circuit court after her fingernalls, and almost constantly James L. McLemore overruled a deense motion to quash the venire of 104 on the ground that Negroes had been excluded from the jury list.

State's Case Outlined. Commonwealth's Attorney John Gal leher said he was prepared to present 44 witnesses including Paul Boeing, brother of Mrs. Ilsley, and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., retired, of Middleburg. He also said he would the same nervous motion her daughoffer a purported confession Crawford was reported to have made in a Boston jail last January. Crawford later denied he made the statement.

particularly alluded to her was given, such as County Physician Alfred B. Defense counsel headed by Charles Owens' statement that on examining ney, told reporters they would attempt to establish an alful through witnesses from Boston. The lawyers said the witnesses would testify the defendant and eyelashes, chest, and the backs of her hands singed, Mrs. Hanson ducked was in Massachusetts at the time of the murder of Mrs. Ilsley and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner, Jan. 13, SON OF NOVELIST

Asked About Klan. A STOLEN AUTO
Glen Rock, N. J., Dec. 12.—(P)—
Robert Appelgate, 19 year old son of the Ku Klux Klan, none answered,

Joseph H. Appelgate, novelist and New York newspaper man, was shot and They also were asked if they could

was stolen which young Appelgate

GIANT SHIP JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

privately from London that work was to be restarted on the giant Cunard liner 534, which was stopped two years ago. It was said that the government had decided that the work, on which £2,000,000 [\$10,160,000 at present rate of exchange] had already been spent, should proceed.

Either Neville Chamberlain, chancellers of the exchanger of the exchanger of the exchanger of the exchanger.

eller of the exchequer, or Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, will disclose in the house of commons tomorrow the terms on which the government will advance money for completion of the huge ship, which it is estimated will cost £6,000,000 [330,480,000].

f6,000,000 [\$30,480,000].

The resumption will give employment directly to 5,000 persons and indirectly to 20,000 more. The skeleton hull towering above the stacks at John Brown's yard has shown no sign of deterloration, having bean of deterioration, having been frequently sprayed with an anti-corosive

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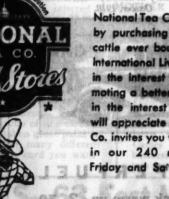
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STIR ASSEMBLY LIQUOR SESSION

Number Present Too Small

to Act on Bills.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.] One flurry of excitement after another stirred the halls of the Illinois general assembly today in connection with the pending liquor control legis-

have been rumors of the "little black satchel" coming to town, but today there was a persistent report that State's Attorney A. H. Greening of Sangamon county had information on this subject which he intended to place before the grand jury tomorrow.

Prosecutor Denies Reports.

The reporters raced over to the county courthouse and tackled Mr. He denied that he had anything touching on the subject of legislative bribery to take before the grand jury.

"I have heard rumors, as everybody else has," he said, "that money is ming to Springfield or has come here to influence legislation, but I don't handle rumors of that sort. "The regular grand jury is in ses

sion, and if there should be any evidence of this sort it will be presented in the regular way. The newspapers will know about it."

The boodle story apparently arose from gossip about the grand jury's delving into charges against H. L. Williamson, former state printer, and counter charges that Williamson is said to have made.

Padded Pay Rolls Charges. From this field the inquiry, according to the gossip, spread into the question of pay roll "dummies" said g to the gossip, spread into the section of pay roll "dummies" said have received state pay without 12.—The Old Bushmills Distillery com-

any of these subjects.

REASONABLE LIQUOR PRICE CAMPAIGN

New York, Dec. 12.—(P)—A drive for "reasonable" liquor prices will be undertaken by the liquor commit-tee of the National Municipal league, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and chairman, announced

today.

"We believe that unless prices are made reasonable it will be impossible to stamp out racketeering and the il-licit liquor business," said Lowden at a conference called to draft a model state law.

liquor through state-owned stores is based on the survey financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

This statement took various forms, some even including the amount of \$150,000 and the names of two individuals supposed to have custody of that amount. The flood of gossip ran back and forth as the two houses were preparing to meet again. Nearly everywhere the stories were received with laughter.

hastening the long delayed liquor legislation. As the members were gathering, Gov. Horner told newspaper men that he thought a bill could be enacted by next week and again advocated the Lager house committee bill, which he insists would give cities and other local communities all the home rule they need for the control of intexicants. of intoxica ts.

Governor Charges Obstruction. During this interview the governor spoke of a "very definite effort" being made to block liquor law making. He declined to amplify the remark and for a time it was thought he was al-luding to the "little black satchel" reports which had just leaped into circulation. Later, however, it appeared likely that he was referring to

political efforts of those opposed to the Lager committee bill. The senate recessed within a few minutes of its being called to order. rants. School toard warrants held by the banks total \$12,700,000.

Suggests Wage Assignments. there were only 112 present. A second effort was made later in the afternoon but, as only slight improvement appeared, the second chamber also quit until tomorrow.

Irish Distillery Works Overtime on Chicago Order

performing any labor. The inquiry pany here is working night and day also touched specifically on one state on the largest bottled whisky order— 10,000 cases to 12 bottles each—ever It was reported that in some of to be shipped to the United States. hese matters State's Attorney Green- The bulk of it is destined for Chicago

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Banks to Buy Warrants for \$3,900,000.

Luther Gulick, vice chairman, supported Lowden's position and asserted that unless prices are driven downward "either a buyer's strike or government control of the industry will be desirable."

The committee will announce with in a few days a model liquor control law for the state engaged in preparing legislation. It will provide for establishment of state agencies to sell liquor through the state capencies to sell liquor through the state agencies to sell liquor through the state agencies to sell liquor through the state agencies to sell liquor varies and their distribution will reduce the pay arrears of 18,000 city workers to two and a half months.

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The banks inserted a proviso in their purchase agreement which was that the city shall limit its sale to the public of the 1932 corporate fund warrants, the issue to be purchased, to a total of \$17,000,000. There are already \$12,600,000 worth of these warrants outstanding, so that after the pending pay day the city can issue only \$500,000 more.

Bankers Given Option.

Originally, before Assessor Jacobs announced his 25 per cent cut in real estate valuations for 1932, the city had agreed with the Dewey tax warrant sales committee to limit its issue to the public of 1932 tax warrants to the sum of \$22,500,000. Yesterday the bankers were given an exclusive option to purchase these warrants.

After Mayor Kelly announced the warrant sale and pending pay day to the council, Ald. Oscar F. Nelson presented citing the fact that, after the redemption of \$3,000,000 in warrants today the banks will hold no city war-

Suggests Wage Assignments. A resolution was submitted by Ald. John Toman [23d] suggesting legislation that would permit city employés to give assignments of their wages to landlords in payment of rent and also would permit the city treasurer to accept the assignments in payment of 1931 taxes. The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.
This committee also was instructed to prepare legislation that would return

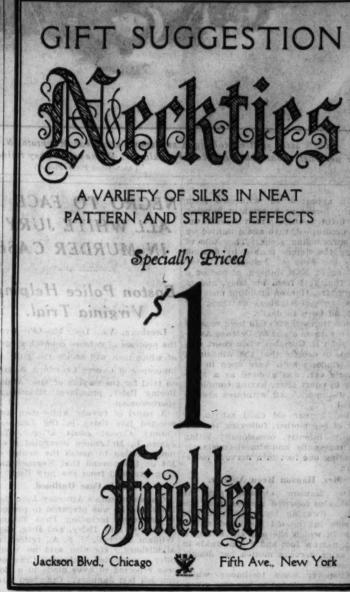
to the city control over Chicago streets improved out of gasoline tax funds. Four thousand county employés will get a pre-Christmas pay day today totaling \$750,000, it was announced yesterday by County Treasurer McDoning is about ready to ask for indicting is about ready to ask for indicting in ing is about ready to ask for indicting in inglified inglified in inglified inglified in inglified ingli

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THOMAS HEWES OUT AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF FEDERAL TREASURY

Washington, D. C. Dec. 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt late today accepted the resignation of Thomas Hewes, as assistant secretary of the treasury. Hewes resigned after a considerable part of his work including direction of the internal revenue bureau had been taken over by Acting Secretary Mor-

corner merchant does it. It has y manager form of government.

Cash Balance as Year Ends.

Closed its books last year with a balance of \$1,515,052, which in the appropriation for this year was the efficiency of the fire department.

\$8,098,040 or about \$17.61 per capita. The city tax rate for 1982, 9.59 per 1,000 assessed valuation, was the lowest for any city of 300,000 population or over. Delinquent taxes were less than five per cent, another record.

As to its debt, Cincinnati last year had outstanding \$103,000,000 in bonds, of which some \$43,000,000 for utililoss; of the health department in lowering of the death rate and infant mortality; in the police department by All expenditures are carefully planned. When a bond issue is proposed the matter is referred to the bureau of municipal research, an organization maintained by private contributions. The effect of the bond issue on the tax rate is determined

of \$20,000.000, leaving only \$40.000,000 as the net nonself-supporting debt, or sue on the tax rate is determ throughout the life of the bonds. approximately \$66.03 per capita.

part of his work including direction of the internal revenue bureau had been taken over by Acting Secretary Morgenthau.

The President addressed the following letter to Hewes:

"My dear Tom:

"It is with sincere regret that I buring that period it shifted from one accept your resignation which I have the sincere to the signature of the worst governed to one of the internal throughout the life of the bonds. The city is paying off \$7,000,000 for a "ghost subway," voted twenty about the life of the bonds. The city is paying off \$7,000,000 for a "ghost subway," voted twenty are go. There was litigation and squabbling for three years and when finally started costs were so high that only hair of the downtown section was completed. The money ran out. The system never was equipped and never has been used. It is known Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—
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PAY EMPLOYES

Legislature O. K.'s Plan to Raise \$300,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.-[Special.]-Passage tonight by the state legislature at Columbus of a bill enabling for vitally necessary supplies, particthe city to sell scrip to private busi- ularly for hospitals. nesses pulled Cleveland out of the insolvency pit, but the action is regarded
by financial observers as only a temporary respite. This will enable the
city to very its employes tomographs.

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West said passage by the legisla-ture of the act enabling the city to

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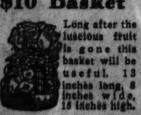
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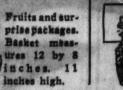


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WALLAGE RAPS CHICAGO CRITICS OF AAA PROGRAM

Secretary and Peek Unite in Praising New Deal.

[Continued from first page.]

expect to find in such great interior cities as Chicago, dependent as it is on agriculture, has been similarly un-

Hopes for Urban Leadership.

Secretary Wallace added that nevership to unite with leadership from farm organizations, to put over the long time plan when it is evolved. He turned from his prepared speech to decry the consumer representation that thus far appeared publicly to express an attitude toward the New Deal. He said the administration would welcome a truly national class

attitude from consumers. "Too much of the present consumer

Again turning from a resume of the new corn and hog production control program being launched in the middle west the secretary pointed out that some other means of financing the project than by processing taxes might the project than by processing taxes might the project than by processing taxes might that the project than by processing taxes might become necessary. He held that the representatives of meat packers were to blame for "propaganda" against the processing tax on pork.

Tells Two Stories.

He told two stories, one of the farm er being told by a buyer for his hogs that his quotation "might be \$1 a hundred higher if there wasn't any processing tax," and the consumer sell you this for a cent a pound less wasn't for the processing tax."

"From many sources reports have come to us," Wallace said, "that representatives of the packers are invit-ing farmers to compare present hog prices with the prices in September and October, and they are suggesting that the difference of \$1.50 in favor of the early fall price is due to the of farmer and industry participation corn-hog program in general and the processing tax in particular. If enough farmers come to believe this, no doubt the packers feel they can be freed of the processing tax and freed also of

point in hog prices comes in early plauded as he concluded. Through fall, the low point in December. As E. A. O'Neale, president of the federaa result of the customary rush of tion, the convention pledged its sup-supplies into the market in December, port of Secretary Wallace "to the there is that seasonal drop in price end." The convention closes today mated that a full realization of the amounting, as a rule, to around \$1.50 with deliberations over policies to be New Deal involves government con-

STEFFENS SEES PERIL OF HITLERISM IN U. S. IF NRA RESORTS TO FORCE

Hitlerism will come to America supplement voluntary cooperation with their program, Lincoln Steffens author and editor, declared yesterday before the Chicago Rotary club at its

incheon at the Hotel Sherman.

Describing Hitlerism as the evoluon of force and violence, Mr. Steffens pointed to the recent wave of lynchings as an indication of the rising tide of force in America. He cited the sympathetic statements of officials as ndicative of the extent of this evolu-

many, is coming to this country.

"Hitlerism is an unconscious movement and many do not realize that it theless he hoped for urban leader- is upon us. However, we need not be of farm products. tion's best men are aware of it."

expect anything different this year."
Wallace pointed out that the unusual bulge in October hog prices had occurred. He said the only explanarepresentation has been brought up to satisfy newspaper pressure and to build newspaper circulation, or to meet the selfish ends of city politicians," Wallace charged.

Again turning from a resume of the

Propaganda and Prices.

"It is important to distinguish b tween propaganda and prices," the sions for limitation of pre secretary continued. "For example, packers usually begin to put stocks into storage this time of year in the rigid regulations designed to discoureffort to make profits out of the sub-sequent rise in prices (or, he interpolated, it may be their disregard of the farmers). Apparently they expect the who was told by his butcher "I could rise in prices this season to be more marked than usual, for they put about twice as much into storage during the last half of November as they have done in similar periods in recent

> That the AAA may undergo revision its " in his Chicago speech today, but in the next congress was recognized the government is to be the judge of by the secretary. He said many were what is and what is not legitimate in already calling the voluntary features the scale of profits.

examine the facts. Ordinarily, as the ten year average will show, the high point in hog prices comes in said the basic commodities and sugar.

It might not be a bad idea to the basic commodities now listed in the act—beef cattle and sugar.

Secretary Wallace was loudly the commodities of the commo

hundred .. That always has been adopted during the coming year.

Chicago to Get Place Peek Abandoned.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

"People in Germany said last year that rule by Hitler was impossible," said the speaker. "Today I am told that Huey Long is impossible. However, it is my firm belief that Hitler-ism similar to that developing in German similar to that developing in German similar to that developing in German similar to that seven to this countries." cal limitation of the profits of meat packers, millers and other processor

The professoriate, entrenched in the department of agriculture, is bent upon making their domain the laboratory for experimentation in new deal theories, particularly those aiming at regulation of profits and redistribution

Davis to Replace Peek.

tion he has seen for this is that The office of agricultural adjust-"packers may have been stocking up ment administrator, relinquished by Mr. Peek as a result of his conflict with the brains trust, still is vacant but is to be filled in a day or two by the appointment of Chester Davis of Chicago, now chief of the division

production control in the AAA.

Unhampered by the impediments interposed by Mr. Peek, the professors, headed by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell, are pre-paring to push the marketing agreenents for packers, millers and other processors to completion with proviment access to books and numerou grain exchange code, also containing rigid regulations designed to discour-

Tugwell for Profit Curb.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is done in similar periods in recent does not object to an industry earn-years." does not object to an industry earn-ing what he called "legitimate prof-

Mr. Wallace, in fact, believes that under the farm act impractical. He hinted that in the case of milk it mine how much profit any business enter as well processors to make the trade agreements and prices effective.

Mr. Wallace, in fact, believes that in time the government will determine how much profit any business enterprise is to be allowed to make. Only by limitation of profits, in his opinion, is it going to be possible to He said that at least two farm com-modities were likely to be added to business booms and depressions. The dustry, produced, in his opinion, the speculative orgy ending in 1929, and

Some Specific Statements.

Mr. Wallace has frequently inti-

warious times he has said or written:
"We are trying to show that heaped up corporate surpluses and the overconcentration of wealth are not he life of trade, but the death of

larger wages and higher prices to farmers, not simply stacked up in sterile boards of capital, if wealth in any large and gratifying sense is to breed again. If, I should like to ask,

"It is elementary that purchasing power must equal retail prices, if activity is to be maintained. This is not consistent with the kind of profits contemplated under the theory I have mentioned and the kind to which wolves the preservation of purchasing many hydrogens are attempting to power the conservation of markets."

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PEEK RECITES FARM PROGRESS

Must Own Property.

senator designate from nder the AAA toward farm recovery. came to Chicago six years ago and It was Peek's first speech outside lives at 1444 East 68th street. He is Vashington since he was named farm president of the Cook County Council dministrator, and his last in that of Lions clubs. pacity, as President Roosevelt has st transferred him to the chairman-

farm products.

A former champion of the McNary Haugen farm relief measures, twice vetoed by President Coolidge, Peek sautioned that if individual initiative Peek said he was surprised the AAA has "encountered so little opposition." He said most of the criticism had been that of impatience at the delays in setting the program of the wing. must be property owners. They must be secure in such ownership, he said. and should not be permitted to lose it through no fault of their own.

A Thrust at "Brain Trust." The remarks were accepted by the farmers as a mild thrust at the views of the "brain trusters" in Washington, who only last week succeeded in having Peek removed from the farm

administration.

"There is abroad in the land propaganda for doing away with the profit system," declared Peek. "This means doing away with the institutions cago is the great commissary of the doing away with the institutions

"But the remedy lies not in destroy-ing our institutions. It lies in reachthese racketeers in high places cago be back in stride." under the laws of our land. If these laws are inadequate they should be revised and extended so that no guilty

Monopoly and Business.

Peek said there should be a differentiation between the "so-called monopolies" and the "millions of heads of businesses, large and small, performof businesses, large and small, performing a useful service." He added that "you can't build a profit system and leave the foundation (agriculture) out.

position of protecting the property owners of the country, and sees that the majority of the people have prop-erty, Peek declared, will farmers full their part in the

method of farm adjustment," Peek Good Republicans who wanted badges continued, when the appliance and to fiash when they were in traffic difcheers had subsided. "I have not yet faculties received appointments here seen the perfect system either for the farmer, for the laborer, or for industry. I feel that fundamental plans ment of labor, according to testimony should be discussed and understood given today by Evyin F Brown for should be discussed and understood given today by Ervin F. Brown, for before adoption; that new methods of mer chief of the local bureau.

Brown, a nephew of the late Wil lined, and that the people as a whole liam N. Doak, secretary of labor should have the right and duty to the cabinet of President Hoover,

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the Midland National bank and of the Chicago Live Stock Loan company, said last night that he was not in a position to comment on reports from Washington that he will be appointed general agent of the farm credit administration [FCA] to coordinate work in Iowa, Nebraska, Wy-

oming, and South Dakota.

Dispatches said that Challman is apparently the choice of Democratic leaders for the job. He has the backing George N. Peek, former Moline, Ill., of Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democratic rm equipment executive and for senator designate from Wyoming and

to the farm adjustment plans that was developing, and warned the farm leaders they must present a united front against "terrific political presfront against sure."

Peek said he was surprised the AAA

Only now, Peek went on, has the administration been able to come into the middle west with a major effort the middle west with a major effort to improve conditions, through the corn and hog control program. He said it was no "panaces or cure-all" but would at least bring needy cash "seeded directly at the grass roots."

"Here in the middle west, which is my home, the need of a continued movement of trade between farm and

doing away with the institutions under which we have all grown up and prospered, more or less. I am against the racketeers of high finance as much as I am against the racketeers in the underworld. trade in Chicago stagnates. this great valley blossoms forth in prosperity again only then will Chi-

> How the federal farm credit administration has been deluged by applications for farm loans was outlin

> ment to farmers in 17 years through federal land banks, he said. C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, addressed the convention at the annual banquet last night.

GOT IMMIGRANT BUREAU JOBS TO OBTAIN BADGES

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EGHT TUGWELL

The Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday came out flatly against the Tugwell bill, the measure proposing stringent federal control of the Tood, drug, and cosmetic industries through regulatory powers over labeling and advertising of the products. The bill is now being amended by a senate subcommittee after a public hearing at Washington.

It is declared the bill would vest the department of agriculture with dictatorial powers, empower it to make its own regulations, and to act as detective, prosecuting attorney, judge, and jury in many cases.

Lists Sufferers.

The letter states that the following industries would suffer if the measure were passed in its present form:

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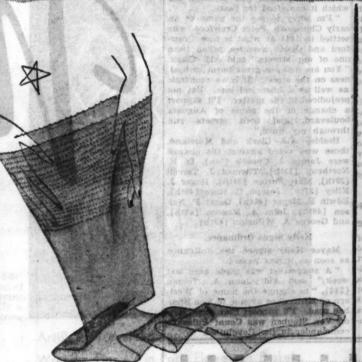
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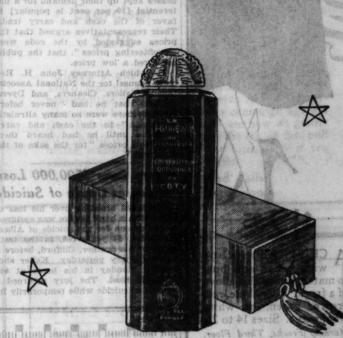


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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. cial.]—It was a sleepy and somewhat subdued group of cleaners and dyers who convened at the United States Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Today there was no booing, and but perfunctory appliause. Between mid-night and morning about half a hun-dred of the code violators, mostly the little fellows, had agreed to comply with the controversial price fixing sec tion, at least until the re-study promised by Assistant Administrator Arthur Whiteside is completed, with its expected changes in price levels.

after a fiery session which had lasted

until dawn, during which the govern-

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Fight Code.

Welcomes Their Compliance. The government, it is understood

relcomes this compliance of the little fellow, for if the controversy becomes a test case in the courts, and it is likely that it will, the government does want to be pitted against the small shopkeeper.

The most conspicuous convert was Samuel Bazemore, the pants presser from St. Petersburg, Fla., whose refusal to obey the code brought the recent ruling from Federal Judge Akerman of Tampa that the NRA could not constitutionally regulate a local commerce enterprise.

Of course there still were a num

ber of men present determined not to comply with the prices which have been fixed, for the average dress or suit, at levels ranging from 65 cents to 95 cents. For their benefit Deputy Administrator H. B. Ludlum, in charge today, referred, but without comment, to the injunction which New Jersey's vice chancellor, Malcolm chanan, issued restraining a cash and beneath the code level.

carry and the call and delivery section was still keen today, although less vocal. The cash and council is tion was still keen today, although less vocal. The cash and carry witnesses kept up their demand for a differential [20 per cent is popular] in favor of the cash and carry settled in 1841 at what is now Crawpreferred a low price.

tion of Tailors, Cleaners, and Dyers, shouted that he had "never before realized there were so many altruistic gentlemen" in the cash and carry business until he had heard them plead low prices "for the sake of the

Worry Over \$500,000 Loss Given as Cause of Suicide and George A. Williston [49th].

Continued brooding over his loss of \$500,000 in a bank failure was assigned as the reason for the suicide of Albert H. Keller, 54 years old, in the testierdict of suicide while temporarily in-on Von Steuben was Count Pulaski's commander in the Revolution."

DOLLAR IS SOUND, U.S. **BUSINESS MEN IN PARIS** ARE TOLD BY FARLEY

TO NRA RULING PARIS, Dec. 12.—(P)—James A. Far ley, United States postmaster general here on a vacation, reassured Amer can business men in Paris today tha the dollar was sound and praise Big Fellows Continue to President Roosevelt's handling of the Hunt Evidence of Political

monetary situation.

"I had a big surprise," he said,
"when I found that the dollar did not
get me as much as I thought it would.
However, I am not disturbed."

The postmaster general said Roosevelt "knows much more about what his critics have in mind than they know what he has in mind." The members of the American club, who entertained him at luncheon, were introduced to him as "the most forgotten men in Christondem" on constitution of the control ten men in Christendom" on account of the fall of the dollar in relation to the French franc.

ment had threatened prosecution of the boys who boasted their defiance of the price fixing provisions of the code the NRA had given them. CRAWFORD AVE. MADE PULASKI MADE PULASKI

Council's Vote Ends

The action brought to an end a controversy afred at several public hearings at which Crawford avenue change on economic and historical difficulties, according to one report, was provided by himself when, shortly before taking his appointment last as an honor to the Polish cavalryman who was killed in the Revolution. business men protested against the

Clark [30th], providing that the change should not become effective until it had received the approval of until it had received the approval of 51 per cent of the business men on the street. A minority report by members of the committee on local industries, streets and alleys, proposing that the name Pulaski be given to Augusta boulevard instead of Craw ford avenue, also was voted down,

"Defies Home Rule."

"Seventy-five per cent of the bus ness men on Crawford avenue don't want the name changed," declared Ald. James C. Moreland [41st]. "In

favor of the cash and carry trade.

Their representatives argued that the one of our streets," said Ald. Clark. prices suggested by the code were "You are doing a great harm to business on the street. It is an economic as well as a historical loss. I'm not To which Attorney John H. Rel-man, counsel for the National Associa-a change of the name of Augusta boulevard, and both streets run

through my ward."

Besides Ald. Clark and Moreland, those who voted against the change were James J. Cusack [5th], O. E. Northrup [19th], Thomas J. Terrell [29th], Matt Porten [34th], Roger J. Kiley [37th], Joseph C. Ross [40th] Edwin F. Meyer [45th], Oscar F. Nelson [46th], John A. Massen [48th],

Kelly Signs Ordinance.

Mayor Kelly signed the ordinance as soon as it was passed. ner's jury yesterday. Keller shot [23d], "to change the name of West-elf Monday in his home at 648 ern or Milwaukee avenue to Von Steutheridan road. The jury returned a ben road. I'll support that, too. Bar

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U. S. AUDITORS HERE TO PROBE **BOOKS OF HOLC**

Favoritism.

Federal auditors arrived from Washington yesterday to examine the books of William G. Donne, Illinois manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, in an effort to determine how far political favoritism had permeated the Illinois branch of the organization and to what extent its functions had and to what extent its functions had een impaired thereby.

The auditors were reported to be under orders from John G. Fahey, national chairman of the HOLC, to go to the bottom of charges that Donne and his staff have been overcharging loan applicants for insurance and ROAD, 34 TO 12 appraisal of their homes to the profit of Donne's political associates, and, in one instance, of his own relatives.

Another assignment of the audi-tors, it was understood, will be to Council's Vote Ends

Controversy.

The city council voted yesterday, 34

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Cations filed, only 586 have been acted cations filed. to 12, to change the name of Crawford on since the Illinois HOLC began avenue to Pulaski road.

operations four and one-half months

Reported Warned by Banker.

The clew to Mr. Donne's present who was killed in the Revolutionary war.

Before passing the name changing cratic central committee of Cook ordinance the council voted down an amendment offered by Ald. John S. Clark [20th], providing that the warned Donna that he warned D warned Donne that he was "letting himself in for a lot of trouble."

Not in Politics, He Says.

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"I'm not in politics and neither is this organization." proclaimed Mr. Donne, who, prior to his appointment, was an official of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, whose president, Frank J. Rathje, sponsored him for the HOLC job.

Reminded that he was then and is still president of the Elighth Ward Democratic club, Donne still insisted that he was "not much in politics because he had never run for office."

That some of the loan applicants believe the HOLC to be ridden with politics and that the institution is working none too smoothly as a result was evident from a casual inspection of the offices. The HOLC occupies extensive suites on the second

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REICHSTAGSNAPS Kidnaper Killer in Prison; GOERING PRES **GOERING'S ORDER**

Body Is Organized in 71/2 Minutes.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

RLIN, Dec. 12.—Chancellor Hit one-half minutes it constituted t by Goering and approved his meaits few remaining duties. Then it adourned indefinitely.

and one-half of these minutes aken up by an address by Goe ew members were busy jumping attention to signifying approval of acclamation. This they did with alacrity without a single visible excepeasures proposed by Goering. Four es they shuffled to their feet as dast as they could, leaving no doubt of their eagerness to serve Hitler, and four times they plunked back heavily into their comfortable opera chairs.

op officers were present in brown forms with shiny silver and gold insignia. Steel Helmet members, Hitler guards and police officers afterwith members of the air force in blue gray uniforms. The only conspicuous persons not in uniform on the floor of "parliament" were Vice searched for weapons. Chancellor Franz von Papen, the octo-genarian general, Karl Litzmann, and Indiana Farmer Killed banker, Emil von Strauss, gener-

ous provider for the Nazis. flood of klieg lights Gen. Goe Prussian premier, air minister, ister of interior and president of the reichstag-these are some of his titles -and the cabinet stepped onto the stage of the Kroll opera house which is replacing the rostrum of parliament while the reichstag building is being Goering called upon the leader of a few minutes from loss of blood.

THE STORE FOR MEN

TO ATTENTION ON Kansas Trial Lasts 20 Minutes COURT TO CONVICT

enitentiary tonight to spend the re-ainder of his life at hard labor for

for Lansing.

Fearing mob violence, Wisdom was brought secretly to Wichita from the reformatory at Hutchinson under heavy guard and by equally secret. rearrangement was arraigned and een taken before District Judge Roger

Frick, to preside. Frick proposed Goering as the new president and their seats and snapping to elect him and the other officers by

This mass rising, a rather startling

performance, was repeated four times in rapid succession. It made some of the old time diplomats snicker nerve ously while others rather resented The reichstag was the wealthiest what seemed a parody on parliamen-looking assembly ever purporting to tary traditions dear to Anglo-Saxons. From a box of the opera house, the Italian foreign undersecretary, like procedure with great interest, but present than at previous sessions. Po-

by an Infuriated Boar Auburn, Ind., Dec. 12.-[Special.]-Raymond S. Van Wye, 21, living southwest of here, was killed today by a boar. The boar was fighting with another hog. Raymond gave it a kick with his foot and the boar turned on him and slashed him in the groin with its tusk. An artery and vein was severed. Van Wye died in

Wisdom, slaver of three persons, was behind the walls of the Kansas state penitentiary tonight to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor for

Feeling against Wisdom ran high in Wichita and southern Kansas throughout the hunt for him and the concealed bodies of the Pritchards, but there was no evidence of mobs. Once the reformatory, who accompanied the prisoner to Wichita, said that during out the hunt for him and the control that the drive here Wisdom admitted he also killed E. J. Large, elderly Meade county ranch hand, last summer.

Wiggins quoted Wisdom as saying he shot Large during a quarrel over cautionary measure.

Envoy Bingham and Wife

Coming Home for Xmas LONDON, Dec. 12.-(A)-American mbassador Robert W. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham will sail soon from holidays in the United States. They will so to Louisville. Ky., and are expected to visit Washington, D. C., before Bingham returns to his duties at the court of St. James's.

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FIRE DEFENDANTS

Judges Are Criticized for Their Careful Probing.

BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- On the eve of an important court session on the the prosecutor will sum up the charge ann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, reichsminister of aviation and speaker of the reichstag, today told the Leipzig Supreme court what he expects of it. He vo'ced disapproval of the careful investigation being con-

lucted by the judges.

As chief of the secret police and be cause of his other high offices, Goer-ing's wishes, it is conceded, carry ex-tra weight. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nachtausgabe puts the situation as

The one flaw in the joy over the new reichstag is the fact that it opened before sentence was passed against those who tried to prevent completion of the Nazi victory by set-ting fire to the reichstag building." Attacks Legal Proceedings.

this newspaper:
"I hope the Leipzig trial, which has ple, will end soon. It has become evident that it is impossible to stick to abstract clauses of the law when one is to pass judgment on a political crime. I used my testimonial in court

Goering declared in an interview in

members stand behind me in this matter. This is the answer to the infed. Lenert followed one of them and famous propaganda in which foreign found him in a tavern at 418 North countries used this communist plot to fight National Socialism. The whole reichstag stands behind me as a protest against these methods."

The face of these threats the state of the In the face of these threats the position of Judge Wilhelm Buenger, presiding at the reichstag trial, becomes extremely difficult. It is rumored that the prosecuting attorney in the case told his friends he intends to demand death sentences for Marinus van der Lubbe, Dutch youth who has confessed setting the building on fire, and Ernst Torgier, former on fire, and Ernst Torgler, former communist whip in the reichstag. Belgian Senate Votes

street. Novak was arrested in hi

Two Auto Thieves Shoot Bystander as They Flee garage at 2820 Lake street shot an innocent bystander in the ankle last night, apparently to frighten him from getting a good look at their faces. He \$158,390,000 for Forts Spenny Gorski, 19 years old, 2349 North Lorel avenue. He was passing BRUSSELS, Dec. 12.—(P)—The senter today voted appropriation of 759.—with the stelen car. They almost ran 000,000 francs [about \$158,390,000] in extraordinary credits for fortifications





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Monarchists Pledge Aid to Wipe Out Revolt.

MADRID, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Dispatches from outlying towns increased the death toll in Spain's four-day revolution to more than 100 tonight, but the government sat firmly in the saddle with its support increased to an overwhelming majority in parlia-

Conservatives, Centrists, and Right ists announced their allegiance to the administration, and even the confi dence of the monarchists, the small political group maintaining allegiance to former King Alfonso, offered its confidence to parliament "for the maintenance of order and preservation of the country.

Parliament adjourned after approv ing a few deputies and listening to desultory arguments tending to fix the blame for the uprising.

Six Slain in Attack.

There was an outbreak today at the own of Bujalance, near Cordoba, in which half a dozen persons were killed when civil guards attacked a house in which extremists had taken refuge. One was killed and several injured at Villa Franca as guards were forced to fire on revolutionists. At Coruna rebels ambushed a truck carrying assault guards, killing one and injuring two seriously.

The ministry of interior announced

tonight the arrest of 15 alleged bomb manufacturers supposed to have furnished the explosives that caused the fatal derailment Saturday of the Valencia express at Puzol. Twenty bodies have been removed from the wreckage so far and the

work is not yet complete.

ous consequences, and the announcement of Minister of the Interior Rico Avello before the cabinet today that the anarchist movement had been gan before the Social Democratic crushed, was largely borne out. Avello party lost patience with Dollfuss' anti-said the minor manifestations would Nazi campaign. At first the Socialbe quickly crushed.

was read on behalf of the governor.

Bruno Alonso, a Socialist member, interrupted Premier Martinez Barrios

demonstrate its revenge for the recent

electoral defeat, referring to the Left-Both Socialists and communists have denied responsibility for the revolt.

4 Rob Bay City, Mich., Bank of \$15,000 and Escape

bandits escaped.

AUSTRIAN HOME GUARD LEADERS

Cabinet Looms.

VIENNA, Dec. 12 .- (A)-The hon oming of the Fascist helmweh leader, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, from London to preside at an important parley of home guard chiefs here Thursday has revived talk of a probable shakeup in the govern ment of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.
It was no secret today that an influential section of the dominant Christian Social party wants the heimwehr eliminated from the cabinet.
Tyrolese heimwehr leaders last night unanimously demanded more vigorous action against political parties and declared that "the blood of heimwehr comrades was not shed to perpetuate comrades was not shed to perpetuate

outworn political wrecks."

Meanwhile, former Vice Chancello Frank Winkler's Agrarians, who a fort-night ago were dickering with Dollfuss for a stronger voice in the gov ernment, have announced they are postponing further conferences in view of the "uncertainty of the Dollfuss government's immediate future."

Dollfuss' Significant Remark. Chancellor Dollfuss himself, speak ing at a gathering of industrialists, dropped the significant remark that "everything can not be left to the government, to the police, and to the gendarmerie; one man alone cannot hold out against enemies to the right

and left. If the heimwehr chiefs kick up too much trouble President Miklas, a veteran Christian Social member, can threaten to dissolve the shelved pariament and call new elections. Dissension in the Dollfuss front has

made many a newspaper headline since the day the little chancellor de-Only his gift for generalship has

prevented it from making more. For the forces Dollfuss is leading against Hitlerism are by no means one big family to begin with. It was in-evitable that some should drop away from him as time went on. What im-Calls Movement Crushed.
Otherwise reports from all over Spain at nightfall carried news of a few minor disturbances without serious consequences, and the announcer.

It was months after the battle beists applauded his fight for the inde-At the opening of congress a brief pendence of Austria, but as time went explanation of the "state of alarm" on and the Dollfuss government made declared during the recent outbreaks clear it was just as determined to "crush Marxism" as to preserve Aus tria's sovereignty, they went into oper

at one point in the proceedings to charge that the revolution had been financed by Rightists.

Barrios continued calmly with his Barrios continued that the movement is a special standard of the same as a special standard of the Dollfuss government, for the Socialists never were represented in his cabinet. But it was a change from passive approval to active opposition. own contentions that the movement are an attempt of one social class to sympathy for Dollfuss diminished in Socialist circles.

U. S. Envoy and Daughter

Guests at Litvinov's Home MOSCOW, Dec. 12. - (P) - United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt spent today-his second in Moscowinspecting possible sites for a new American embassy. He and his i all armed, robbed a National year old daughter, Anne, were enter of Bay City branch of an estitained at a private luncheon in the mated \$15,000 a few minutes after it home of Foreign Commissar Maxim opened for business this morning. The Litvinov, whose two children also

Just in Time for Xmas

THREATEN RULE CALLS AMERICAN Shakeup in Dollfuss ENVOY 'PLOTTER

Charges Welles Seeks to Overthrow Regime.

BY GUSTAVO RENO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 12.—With onciliation efforts between President Ramon Grau San Martin's régime and he opposition groups hopelessly logged down, American intervention or a revolution is now regarded by both United States Ambassador Sumner Welles and leaders of opposition factions as the only way out of the

President Grau charged tonight that he is the victim of an international conspiracy to overthrow the only authentic revolutionary government Cuba has ever had. He charged that Ambassador Welles is leading the movement. Welles, he declared, is solely responsible for the non-recog-nition of Cuba by the United States and 20 other American republics.

Says Welles Gave Ultimatum. "Welles yesterday called the directors of the ABC frevolutionary organzation which is supporting Grau] to bassy and then told them that up to now he had acted patiently, waiting for the Cubans to solve their own problems," Grau said. "But his nce is now exhausted, he said.

Dr. Duque Dorta [a prominent opposi-lonist], and other representatives to the palace to continue the conciliation discussions. Instead, Dorta presented the with an ultimatum demanding my

Says He Intends to Remain.

to refuse further peace efforts.
"Welles has lost his head and with
his pressure and ultimatums has ruined every opportunity for a pos-sible agreement with my opponents. "Now I intend to remain in the presidency as long as I deem it necessary. The government will be strictly

revolutionary and socialist.

"The cabinet will be reformed exclusively with leftists or extremists.

I will be exclusively advised on all problems by Sergio Carbo, radical newspaper man, Antonio Guiteras, secretary of interior, who has withdrawn his recent resignation because I have accepted his revolutionary pro gram, and Secretary of Labor Gi-raudy, now heading Cuba's delegation to the Pan-American conference."

Ambassador Welles, visibly discouraged, will start for Washington tomorrow to inform President Roose-velt of the situation and to resume his duties as assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs. Jefferson Caffery is expected in Havana soon as President Roose

Welles Denies Meddling Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Spe

cial.]—Press reports from Havana last light that Benjamin Fernandez de Medina, Uruguayan minister to Cuba, had accused American Ambassador Sumner Welles of spoiling efforts at reconciliation of the government and op "Welles gave the ABC a four hour position in Cuba by abetting the oppoiltimatum to consult other branches sion prompted William Phillips, act to see if the organization was willing ing secretary of state, today to ask to support Col. Carlos Mendieta, NaWelles concerning the matter by teletionalist leader, unconditionally. The

unced that Welles had made the lowing statement:

"As I have already informed the department, the Urugusyan minister came to me to request my cooperation in his efforts at conciliation. I could take no action that while I could take no action that of a Trieng replied that while I could take no action whatever, I fully sympathized other than that of a friend with his endeavors and should my opinion be requested would counsel undertaken not by me, be a peaceful adjustment of all disputes Uruguayan minister."













Dorothy: "Now don't worry about me, Mother, I'll be all right. Jane is driving and is terribly level headed. She sent to the Conoco Travel Bureau two weeks ago to have them plan our trip-got the highways all marked and even located the tourist camp where we will stay the one night we are enroute." Mother: "That is good, dear. Your father suggests that you have Jane buy Conoco Germ Processed Oil (is that right, Robert?) and Conoco Bronze Gasoline, so you won't have any motor trouble—says it's more fool-proof than any other—though that remark seems a bit sarcastic toward you girls." Dorothy: "He would make that crack! But I'll tell Jane, though, if Conoco Oil and Gas are really so good, I bet Jane's using them." Mother: "You mustn't use slang, Dorothy." Dorothy: "All right, Mother, I won't! I'm so glad to be coming home, I can hardly wait to get there. I bet-I mean, I know you're glad, too!" Mother: "We are, darling, and I feel so relieved to know the trip is carefully planned and the car so well cared for and that Jane is driving. Give Doris and Jane my love and tell them we are so happy to have them with us for the holidays." Dorothy: "Righto, Mother, goodbye!"





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New Reserves Called Out to Fight Paraguay.

BULLETIN. 22

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 12. -A dispatch from the Gran Chaco said Paraguayan troops captured 700 Bolivian soldiers today. The seizure of Fort Samaklay, one of the Bolivian outposts defending the Fort Saavedra stronghold, also was re

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 12.-(P)-No statement had been given out by the government tonight regarding the situation at the Chaco war front, where Paraguayans claimed the capture of 13,000 Bolivian troops yesterday, but the Bolivian army was under a new acting chief of staff.

Gen. José Lanza was appointed as head of the armed forces. The status of Gen. Hans Kundt, German strate-gist, who trained the Bolivian troops and served as chief of staff ever since war was declared last spring, was not made clear. Earlier reports from Buenes Aires that he had been removed were described here as false.

Country Reported Tranquil. The country was tranquil. An offi-

l communique said: Dispatches from Asuncion regard ing purported triumphs of the Para-guayans in the Gondra sector and the capture of prisoners were received by the Bolivian people with serenity and the hope of receiving an authoritative version from the Bolivian high com-

It was announced new reserves had been called out, and that all political factions in parliament promised the minister of war their full cooperation.

Paraguay Sees End of War. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 12.-(P)-Paraguayan military experts declared today the surrender of two Bolivian army divisions on the Chaco bat- Spurns Payment of tlefront yesterday would decisively in-fluence the outcome of the months-old

Despite the huge quantity of munitions and equipment reportedly captured, they said the major effect would be not so much material as a weakening of the morale of the Bolivian army remaining in the field, and cor-

Bolivian Force Weakened.

"I consider the war terminated definitely," Victor Rojas, minister of de-fense, said. "The Bolivian army has been defeated with only an insignifi-cant number remaining and lacking vise Washington of the decision chieftains to continue, while the Para- against payment. guayans have increased their offensive Unofficial reports said Brig. Gen Estigarribia had been promoted to the rank of major general in command of a division for his part in yester-

BRITAIN ORDERS ROYAL EXTORTION SUSPECT TO TRIAL

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Clarence Guy Haddon, who claims to be an illegitimate son of the late duke of Clarence other of King George, was formally ommitted to trial at the next session of the Criminal court today on the king. Haddon pleaded not guilty upon his promise that he would not write further letters or indulge in poster campaigns of any kind. He was released on \$1.000 bail. Haddon unCity's Official Santa on Job



Assistant Postmaster John T. McGrath, who is Chicago's official Santa Claus, as he started on task of opening and sorting letters written by children. The letters are turned over to neighborhood organizations for use in distributing presents. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRANCE AGAIN REPUDIATES ITS WAR DEBT TO U.S.

\$22,200,926.

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- (A)-For the third time the French cabinet today confirmed a default on the war debt payment to the United States, this time on \$22,200,926 due Dec. 15.

Since the government considers self bound by the refusal of the chamber of deputies to pay a year ago because the situation has not changed in the meantime, Foreign Minister

Simultaneously the legislative body approved the government's firm stand Franco-German relations, Paulcour's declaration that France will not consent to a German army of \$00,000 unless Nazi storm troopers are included in that number, and his statement that France will not grant concessions in the Saar basin terri-

\$82,200,925 in Arrears.

The French debt to the United States France will be \$82,200,295 in arrears Government officials say France still awaits a downward revision of the British debt so France may claim like

Andre Lefevre de Daboulaye, French ambassador to Washington, was orarges of attempting to blackmail dered to present the debt statemen

In explanation of the French view point on debts, the statement has frequently been made that the Hoove moratorium set in motion certain fac tors that caused the former allied na anonymous persons involved in the tions to reduce German reparations to case, whose alleged part has not yet ten cents on the dollar. This has been taken as the standard of what many

French leaders think France ought to pay the United States.

The French debt is about one-third of the total Europe has owed Uncle Sam as a result of the world war. the French debt policy has had three grams primarily for national economic

That France had a right to reparations from Germany; that France to maintain the broad economic policy could not pay its debt to its former of gradually combining with existing allies unless it received these reparations, and that consequently its debts of international economic cooperation. wined with reparations.

One indication of the popular feelministry so close to the anniversary of the defeat. Herriot is known to hope that some time the debt may be "arranged" and that the bitterness of both sides transformed into friendli-

Belgium Repudiates Again. BRUSSELS, Dec. 12. - (AP) - The

Belgian cabinet decided today to main tain its previous attitude concerning that of default. It made no provision for the payment falling due Dec. 15.

Washington Assembly Asks for Free Silver at 16 to 1

Olympia, Wash. Dec. 12.-(P)-Free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 ounces to one ounce of gold, was urged in a memorial to congress approved by the house of the Washington legislature today by a vote of 68

French Air Fleet Crosses

Sahara Desert in a Day ADRAR, Sahara, Dec. 12. - (P) -The French "Black Squadron" of 28 military airplanes arrived here today large group of planes had crossed the Sahara desert in one day.

U.S. PROPOSES PAN - AMERICAN **DEAL ON TARIFFS**

Asks Nations to Lower Trade Barriers.

MONTEVIDO, Uruguay, Dec. 12 .-(P)-The United States and Argentina nerged their influences today to lead the American nations toward recovery

and, peace.
The United States will sign an Argentina anti-war pact and Argentina will support a proposal by Secretary of State Cordell Hull for erasing com-mercial barriers through mutual bi-lateral treaties and the Pan-American

explanation of his resolution at the Pan-American conference and the subsequent endorsement of the sweeping economic project by several leading

Would Lower Trade Barriers. Through Mr. Hull the United State sked the Pan-American nations to re-

asked the Pan-American nations to reduce tariffs and trade barriers "from the present great heights to moderate and reasonable levels" by the immediate adoption of a policy of bilateral reciprocity and commercial treaties. The suggestion was accorded the immediate approval of Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, who said Hull had put his finger on "the world's sore spot," and José Manuel Puig Casauranc, Mexican foreign minister.

The measure would pledge the governments promptly to undertake to reduce high trade barriers by bilateral world to join in subscribing to a grad-ual reduction of tariffs and other barriers to "a mutually profitable move-ment of goods and services and capital between nations" at the earliest practicable date.

Excludes Emergency Measures

The Hull resolution expressly ex-cludes the operation of temporary, emergency, or other extraordinary From the war down to the present measures comprising domestic pro-

recovery.

The object of the project would be to America and England were en- "as each nation emerges from serious

Declaring that equal treatment is ing here regarding the debt to the the basis of all acceptable commer-United States was the recent refusal cial policies, the recommendation proof Edouard Herriot, champion of pay-ment, whose cabinet fell on that issue ment include a most favored nation a year ago, to form a cabinet after clause "unrestrictedly and condition-the downfall of Edouard Daladier's ally applicable to all types of control of international trade.

But such agreements, it was pro-vided, shall not contain features "which, while possibly immediately advantageous to the contracting partles, might react disadvantageously upon world trade as a whole."

Proposes Permanent Agency. Furthermore, the most-favored-na-

on countries using quota systems or otherwise limiting imports, would, under the resolution, promise such use these systems as would dislocate no more than necessary the competi-tive position of nations supplying the affected articles.

The resolution further proposed permanent international agency to observe the progress of tariff reducti and asked "appropriate world eco-nomic conference agencies" to coop-

To encourage multilateral treaties to liberalize trade the governments would promise not to demand, under the most favored nation clause of bilateral treaties, whatever benefits they would be unwilling to grant in return.

HELD ON MANN ACT CHARGE.

hea. 21, marathon dancer, was returned Des Moines today from Detroit to await apporting a 15 year old Peoria. Ill., school from her to Davenport, Oct. 4, thence to Detroit in violation of the eral Mann act.

Russia Opens Drive to Increase Population of the Far East

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—(P)—Sweeping measures to strengthen the population of workers, peasants and solders located in the far east—whose frontiers the soviet government has considered a danger spot for attack ever since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria—were contained in a decree issued today. The order becomes effective Jan. 1.

The degree promulgated by Joseph

The decree, promulgated by Joseph Stalin, secretary of the communist Stalin, secretary of the communist party, and Vyachesiaff M. Molotoff, president of the Union Council of People's Commissars, orders radical concessions to Russian peasantry and general increases in all wages and large pay increases for the troops lo-cated in the far eastern territory. Farmers Allowed to Keep Grain.

"In view of the considerable flow of immigration to the far eastern region and the necessity to assist these people to establish households under difficult conditions," the decree ordered the following measures effective after the first of the year:
1. Complete exemption for 10 years for all collective farmers from the ob-

tigration to sell any of their grain and rice to the government. A similar concession is made to individual peasants—those who have not yet joined the collective farms—for a period of

in the years.

2. Exemption to the peasants in the districts and provinces from the necessity of delivering to the government meat, potatoes, and other agricultural products for the same period.

Salaries Are Boosted.

3. A 50 per cent cut on all state collections on products other than grain and rice in Birobidjan—where the government's efforts to create an entirely ful—and other arid provinces for a mail stamps, was arrested on twelve charges of forging and counterfeit-4. A 20 per cent increase in the ing Newfoundland stamps today.

The kidskin mule on the right

has a soft padded sole—is satin lined and comes in black, blue,

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price paid by the government for hauls made by collective fisherment throughout the far east.

ineers and technicians. senior army officers.

BLAZING SHIP REPORTED SUNK IN THE PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.—(#)— The coast guard cutter Tamaroa, earching offshore for a vessel reported afire 85 miles south of here tonight, wirelessed headquarters that "all indications are the vessel has sunk."

The message from the Tamaroa, which was relayed to the marine de-

partment of the San Francisco Cham-ber of Commerce, said there was no

other searching vessels would remain in the vicinity in an attempt to establish the identity of the sunken vessel or to aid possible survivors.

Newfoundland Stamp Dealer Seized as Forger

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 12.-Joh Penney, a former taxi driver who now operates a bookstore and deals in air

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nistration. Secretary of Interior kes, in an interview at Washington few weeks ago, recommended this ocedure and indicated that the ap-

tiate construction for a new era of that this first example of elevated

tropolitan motor transportation.
Robert Kingery, director of the growth of the system.
tte department of public works, dened to make public the designs and eclifications before they had been apeclifications before they had been appoved by the state highway enginers. He indicated, however, that he blue prints follow closely the commendations contained in a traffic survey of Chicago, directed by Dr. iller McClintock of the Harvard unimposity traffic research for the count traffic committee, headed by Ald. hin A. Massen [48th]. He said that he costs would be approximately the time as the estimates in this survey port.

In a two year study of the city's reet transportation problems, Dr. cClintock found that delays from

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CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]— Members of the family of John D. Rockefeller Sr. were described by Yonkers Herald-Statesman today as very much worried over the condition

of the retired financier's health.

No information was forthcoming from the family, but sources close to the Pocantico Hills estate said that, while there had been no change in Mr. Rockefeller's condition, his physicians were not entirely satisfied with the progress of his recuperation from an attack of grippe he suffered last

That attack kept him from leaving ojected elevated highway system before Thanksgiving for his annual winters stay in Florida. He recovered sufficiently to be up and around the house, but it was said today that his

estle in Randolph street from Union rk to Clinton street.

A hearing on an application for a leral grant of funds was tentatively t for Dec. 20 before the state aditory board of the public works aditory board of the public works adinstration. Secretary of Interior

congestion were most acute directly ocedure and indicated that the apication would receive friendly conleration.

Form of Application.

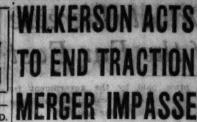
A decision is expected to be reached. Springfield today on the form that a pplication is to take. The queston is whether the state should ance the project, with federal fundaments, or whether the city should age anticipated gasoline tax revues and important in the elevated consecution were most acute directly west from the loop. He recommended a four lane elevated highway in Rahdolph street with ramp connections on the west with the Warren avenue and Washington boulevard one way system and on the east with Lake street and Washington boulevard as well as Randolph street at grade. He listed the cost at \$651,110 for this 1.32 miles.

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There seemed to be more likelihood at the Illinois bighway department's nds would be used. Gov. Horner is looked favorably upon the prosecution recommended as the most urgent and important in the elevated highway system proposed for eventual extension to all parts of the city," said Mr. Kingery. "All details of the preparations are receiving careful attention so there will be no stip in our ts that his administration should application for a federal grant and no

"If the government grants us

alipshod job and applied for federal money on more miles of the elevated highway system, but the public works administration has indicated that it requires sound and thorough preparain an application for loans, of want to firt with failure."



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sign contracts today with the public works administration for the allotment of \$41,948,000 for sewage plant construction in Chicago. The funds will represent the largest outlay of PWA cash for any project in the United States up to date.

Lloyd H. Landau, general solicitor for the PWA, announced that after Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, has affixed his name to the contracts tomorrow or Friday that it will "be up to the sanitary district" to show speed in putting men to work. The federal money will mean jobs eventually for 16,000 persons, directly on the projects or in ancillary industries. Actual work may start in two weeks, according to officials.

The contracts, one for \$33,948,000 and the other for \$8,000,000 will be rushed to Mr. Ickes in Washington after the action of the trustees. The \$8,000,000 contract has been drafted and submitted but this contract was sed to conform with the larger

The \$8,000,000 will finance tion of all construction started by the district and halted two years ago when the funds were exhausted. The larger amount will carry forward for the next two years. The sewage disposal program which the Supreme court has ordered completed by 1938 when diversion of water from Lake Michigan is to be cut to 1,500 cubic feet a second. ds of the sanitary district will be sold to the federal government at par to finance the loan. Of the \$41,948,000 the district will receive a free cash grant of \$10,304,000, or 30

Trustee Ross A. Woodhull, finance chairman of the district, has been \$1,000, for the last two days for de livery to the federal reserve bank. Uncle Sam's check for \$41,948,000 will be deposited with the reserve bank in Chicago and this institution will ap portion the money out to other banks as designated by the district.

U. S. to Supervise Work. Government supervision of all new contracts and the manner in which the program is carried out will be upon

the shoulders of Joshua D'Esposito.
engineer for the local PWA board.
The PWA has pending an application of the Pennsylvania railroad for a \$80,000,000 loan for electrification of the line between Washington and Philadelphia. This is the only PWA pplication larger than that of the sanitary district. Action on this request has been delayed however, beof labor disputes.

The final details of the sanitary district contract were worked out at an all day conference yesterday. Among those who participated were: Landau. D'Esposito, Frederick Marx, local PWA attorney; Frederick Clay. Landau's assistant; Henry E. Cutler expert on municipal securities; Philip Harrington, chief engineer of the dis-trict, and Lawrence Fenlon and Norman Anthony, assistant attorneys for

Gets 60 Days in Bridewell on Confidence Game Charge

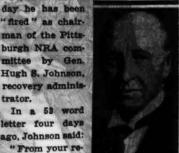
Paul Cash, 33 years old, who said was an attorney and a recent mber of the Iowa liquor investigatssion, was sent to the bride well for 60 days yesterday by Muni-cipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson on a charge of operating a confidence game. He was arrested Nov. 29 on the com-plaint of Bradner Smith & Co., 333 South Des Plaines street, that he had her of a newspaper in Anamosa, to a \$70 check. At the time of his arrest Cash asserted that he was on his way to Washington to take a position with the agricultural adjustment administration.



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NRA CHIEF, RESIGNS AS JOHNSON ASKED



letter four days ago, Johnson said: " From your recent published ut-

terances, it is quite evident that you are entirely JOHN S. FISHER out of sympathy with the ideas, ideals

"Under the circumstances I think you will agree with me that you should resign your position as chairman of the Pittsburgh NRA committee to which you were appointed."

a recent "extemporaneous" speech which Fisher made before a group of salesmen in his position as president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Com-

the financing provisions of the NRA had fallen down. In a 1,000 word explanatory letter, addressed to John-son, the former governor "begged to

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SUE LABOR UNION: SEEK \$600,000

Court Enjoins Picketing by Organization.

New York, Dec. 12 .- [Special.] -Sune Court Justice Henry G. Wenzi in Brooklyn issued a sweep firms, plaintiffs in damage suits, to-taling \$600,000, against the union. Like Danbury Hatters Case.

The issuance of the injunction seems to parallel the famous Danbury Hatters case in which hat manufacturers sued and collected heavy damages from a union and its members.

The shoe companies charged that The shoe companies charged that they have been harassed without warrant by the defendant union and its members and that although they have compiled—"in so far as it is possible for us to do an". "It's the ble for us to do so "—with the Presi-dent's blanket code for the shoe in-dustry, the Shoe and Leather Work-ers' Industrial union has called

seed strikes," from "conducting any econdary boycott, from interfering tith the customers of the plaintiffs and from carrying signs reading 'em

Mae West Wins Honor at Fair; She's a Heifer

[Chicago Tribune From Service.] VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12.—The grand champion at the Vancou animal was raised on Van land by Murray Turner, 16 years old West also won the chan some was pinned an invitation "Con up and see me some time." The la two words were altered to "tomo row" when she will be sold.



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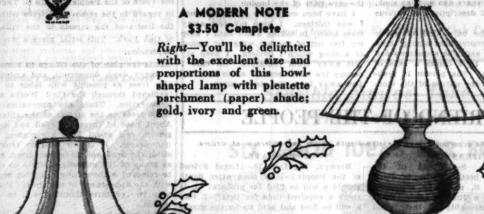
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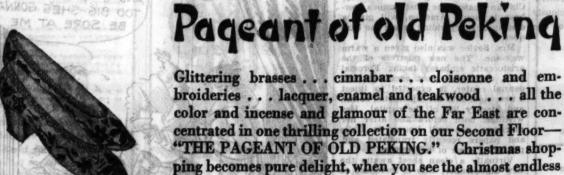
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Such response is to be expected. In the Chicago area there are more than 100,000 stamp collectors. In addition, there are more than 800,000 young folks from the ages of 10 to 20-every one a good prospect for a hobby of some kind.

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ents you choose for them

with that "woman's place is

Come to The Answer Shop

and fill their Christmas stock-

ings with gifts like these. We

know they'll take to them on sight, for there have been so

many men (just as hard to suit as the men in your

family) up buying them for

themselves.

in the home" look?





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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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CHICAGO'S IMPROVING CREDIT.

The fact that the City of Chicago has had to ut out another refunding bond issue is itself evidence that the financial situation of the most important of the local governments is still far from what it should be. But there is a great deal of satisfaction to be found in the circumstance new refunding bonds bear 51/2 as against 6 per cent paid on last year's issue of the same The city has been able, at the same time, bonds as money was accumulated in the sinking fund, this year's bonds are callable on 30 days' notice. A considerable saving in interest is gross earnings of the carriers has been stationary

The city is in a stronger position partly because of the traction fund] have served as an internal bank, but also because the city had enjoyed interstate commerce commission. superior financial management ever since Mr.

the financial woods; far from it. But our position still, the increase of one hundred sixty-eight miloffers a striking contrast to that of many other lions in gross, 1929 over 1928, boosted the carriers' communities, Cleveland, for example. Where other net earnings ninety millions. communities are confronted only with the revenue associated with the depression, Chicago has had to face, in addition, the stringency caused by the delay of more than a full year in the billing of taxes as a result of the reassess ment. In view of the circumstances, the showing which the city of Chicago has made is little short of remarkable. An improvement in the city's credit in the face of such obstacles is a substantial testimonial to the competence of Mayor Kelly and his associates.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT LOAN.

The federal public works administration has given its final approval to an advance of close to short cut unless you have plenty of time." 34 million dollars to the Chicago sanitary district. The money is to be spent on the sewage treatment works which the United States Supreme court ordered the district to construct.

Of the advance, \$8,845,000 is an outright gift. The rest is a loan, amply secured by bonds of the district and by other claims on its future revenues.

Mr. Ickes, the administrator of the public works fund, could hardly have refused the loan in view of the Supreme court's decree. He was confronted with a mandate of the court to the district to construct certain works which could not be financed through customary investment channels because the district was already in default on its funded debt and because of the disorganized condition of the investment market. For Mr. Ickes is directed against philosophies that have been found to have rejected the sanitary district's request hollow. would have been absurd because it was to finance precisely such projects that the PWA fund was set up. A refusal to approve a project ordered by the Supreme court while advancing tens and hundreds of millions for fantastic and ill-considered schemes elsewhere would have been at once an insult to the court and an insult to the intelligence

occasioned no extravagant rejoicings in Chicago of the fraudulent boom because it was plain from the start that the least that the federal government could do was to make such a loan. What the PWA has done is vastly less than the federal government should have his inauguration, has been free of demagogic words done. A grave wrong to Chicago has in no sense or political claptrap. been redressed.

For nearly half a century the federal govern- budget judges, technicality lawyers, pandering jourment has been a nonpaying but nevertheless ac. nalists, venal office holders, boss ridden politicians tive and frequently dominant and dictatorial part. doddering diplomats. It is through with a group ner in sanitary district affairs. All the major whose history has been an attempt to run the gov plans had to be submitted to United States engi-dropping down to the many. It won't have a leaderneers. They imposed upon the people of Chicago ship silent and inactive and incompetent in times of extremely heavy expenditures which were calculated to make a sanitary canal for the service of begins to ease. It is through with formulas that Chicago also a ship canal for the service of the work only when everything is going well. whole nation. Ship canals in this country are con-

federal government took steps to minimize any specifically local values the canal had for sanitation and to impose an extremely costly sewage disposal system upon Chicago's taxpayers. A the same time the federal government, for all practical purposes, took over the canal for its navi-

to this kind of conduct. Fraud

There is an easy and honest restitution open to the federal government. It should, in effect, buy the canal as it bought the half finished Panama canal from the French and the more or less completed Cape Cod canal from the private owners who had built it and toward whom the federal government had no moral obligations. If the United States pays anything like a fair price for the sanitary and ship canal which it has converted into a mere ship canal, Chicago's sanitary district will have no further difficulties in carrying out the federal Supreme court's decree.

THE VERSATILITY OF A CONSCRIPT FATHER.

no one could do it justice. Mr. Kallet of the re-search, addressing the chairman, found it painfully difficult to choose words which would be appropriate in remarks to Senator Copeland, understood by Dr. Copeland, and not offensive to Broadcaster Copeland. Mr. Kallet's opportunity was to say that Senator Copeland had introduced a bill which would put Broadcaster Copeland in a dark spot.

The embarrassment was all Mr. Kallet's and none Doctor Senator Copeland's. Senators are trick riders with natural gifts and much experience. Huey Long, for instance, is a bayou billy thing out of it. in Louisiana, a social registerite in Washington and an abated nuisance in Long Island washrooms.

A Conscript Father Copeland is when called to business on the Hill, but any sick esophagus discovers quite another cuss. A practicing M. D. Cope could strangely tempted be to end a filibustering bout by taking Borah's tonsils out, but knows that tonsillotomy's wholly unparl'mentary. When Simmy Fess is all prophetic Cope knows a quicker mesthetic but M. C. stays the M. D.'s hand and spares the Demosthenic gland. When on the Hill he diagnoses sundry state psychoneuroses, but as M. D. he knows quite well the alimentary canal, although the farmer's best salvation, does not budget on the nation. Let history pause before so strange a medic with a statesman's range. Two And are a girl, too young to be a poet, diets occupy his mind, aldn in sound but not in kind. One may be bran or ripe raw apples, the other queer or common law. He never mixes the M. D. with things he fixes as M. C.

A LESSON IN PASSENGER RATES.

Further increases in railway earnings, and particularly in the net, in response to increased carloadings, bring forcibly to mind the pertinent fact to obtain a marked modification of the terms that there is one "commodity" that would not be imposed last year. Whereas at that time the benefited by an advance in prices or stabilization city was not permitted to retire the refunding of rates—transportation. What it very evidently And it's nice, clean fun. needs is bulk and price flexibility. For the last two years the ratio of operating expenses to at 76.9 per cent, but just as soon as carloadings The city of Chicago, contrary to the general improved the figure dropped to 74.3 per cent, leavelief, is not in default on a single bond issue. ing an additional 2.6 cents on every dollar earned Other local governments have not done so well. to strengthen the financial structure—this in the face of the most intensive rate slashing campaign its trust funds [particularly the sixty odd millions attempted by the carriers in recent years, as well as a far more liberal attitude on the part of the

There is nothing remarkable about this per-Cermak took office. Mr. Szymczak's record as city formance. When in their banner year, 1926, the controller earned him an appointment to the rail carriers increased their gross earnings by two federal reserve board, and Mr. Szymezak's suc-hundred sixty millions over 1925, the yearly balcessor, Mr. Robert Upham, has been at least ance sheets showed an increase of one hundred equally efficient and zealous in the public interest. thirty millions in net earnings. The "additional Chicago's local governments are not yet out of traffic" had yielded 50 per cent profit. Better

ON SHORT CUTS.

Augustine Birrell, who died last month, was one of the most delightful of British essavists whose treatment of his subjects was so much his own that it won its own name, Birrelling. But if Birrelling was inimitable in its gavety and special flavor, it often struck deep, for Birrell was more than a wit. He was a king's counsel a harrister of reputation and a statesman. He could administer high office with ability and illuminate debate

All of which is preface to an aphorism recalled in a paragraph in the Manchester Guardian: 'Never," said Birrell on one occasion, "take a

Might that bit of Scotch wisdom, by any chance, find a moment's resting place in the high counsels of this emergency?

The Other Side

THE INDIGNANT GENERATION.

[Omaha World-Herald.] The newer generation is partly young in age but It contains many who are ripe with years. If it is to be distinguished by an adjective it may be termed the indignant generation.

Its indignation is directed at a leadership which proved either false to its trust or incompetent. It

The indignant generation has observed, for ex ample, that many of the same bankers who are now expressing such deep concern over the national monetary policy have as yet remained silent at the revelations of profiteering by some of the men who yesterday were their leaders.

The indignant generation is aware that the same conomists who seek to alarm the wage earners by platitudes forget the platitudes they uttered to soothe The fact that the loan has been approved has and disarm the people in the hell for leather period

The indignant generation notes that the same poli ticians to whose lips come so readily the chear phrases of the soapbox orator are attacking a President whose every public utterance, from the day of

The indignant generation is impatient with fussstress but vociferous and blatant when the strain

The indignant generation is a considerable part of structed at federal expense, but this one was not, today's body politic. It is courageously and confi-After dictating these heavy expenditures the dently bent on reconstructing a way of life in which men may find work, live in reasonable comfort, and be happy. If it destroys a few pet illusions in the process, so much the better.

A REAL SAVING!

'Angus has a saving sense of humor."

"Yes, if you mean that he always wants the joke to be at the other fellow's expense."-New Haven

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the may in the care

AND NOW Cleveland is bankrupt, New York is standing on the corner with a hand organ, a monkey, and a cup, and other cities are asking where the poorhouse is. If this thing keeps on people who live in big cities are going to take a little time off from bridge and cocktail parties and the movies and go around to the polls on election day and vote. It seems impossible, but it really begins to look as though something like that would happen

The embarrassment of the representative of the consumers' research before the senate Tugwell-Copeland bill committee was of such natural elements that any one would understand it, eithough no one could do it justice. Mr. Kallet of the research, addressing the chairman, found it paintfully the school books tell us, wasn't built in a day, such. But the cat! There never was a For instance, there's fifteen year old bourbon; it takes a week or two to make bourbon that old. Or two or three days, anyhow.

Across the way he spled another painting, "Folly Beach Pavilion." It represented a collection of monstrosities. He said, "My heavens! Were there ever

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES are packing up their suitcases and getting ready to go back to Washington. The government ought to charge an admission fee to congress this coming to charge an admission fee to congress this coming Lateur. There was resentment in his session. That's the only above of the congress this coming voice when he called out: "Come, stand

THE OLD HOUSE.

I tell you, I smelled lilacs there tonight-Their dear, damp fragrance sweet against the Where the old lilac bush stood in the moonlight Beside the path where lovers used to go.

The old gray house had little windows shi With orange light against the evening hush, And tall old willow trees stood around it, lining The cobbled street behind one lilac bush. But that's a tall apartment there? I know it.

But none the less I smelled the lilac plain Pressing her face to lilacs in the rain. A young girl weeping in a vanished rain.

NO REVOLUTION in Cuba for some weeks. But NO REVOLUTION in Cuba for some weeks. But disorder that is represented among those then, of course, the American tourist season doesn't who come to see and who sometimes end open until after Christmas. That's the time to by being seen. Here comes a case of open until after Christmas. That's the time to early myxedema. The person is prob-have a revolution, because the tourists to Cuba ably unaware of the nature of the trouare awfully fed up on Sloppy Joe's. Anyhow Sloppy Joe is old stuff, but a good, hot revolution down in Cuba always plays to standing room only.

NANCY SHORES.

--t-SOMEBODY over in the "Voice of the People' column east of the Line deplores bitterly that here in Chicago we have not named any streets or paid any other honors to Nathan Hale, the flaming young natriot of the Revolution. Well, Vox Pop, we may not have named any streets after him, but think how we celebrate his name in the rousing song "Hale, Hale, the gang's all here." That's sump-

ADAM HAD 'EM

Says the Poem on

R. H. L.'S LINEBOOK

What Adam had we do not know because we've unluckily put our paper hand over some of the words.

BUT WHAT DID ADAM HAVE? Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

Now there's something else to worry about!

"SOCIALITE" is another new word that is always bobbing up these days in the newspapers. What is it a socialite? Of course? a socialite is a society person, and the lite must be a contraction of "light." But does that mean a bright illumination or light on the feet, or light on cash, or light in the head, or a light drinker? Certainly a puzzling word. Now, what and why is a socialite? 1 100000

IT'S BEEN FOURTEEN long years. And I've They stress the fact that he come waited and waited and waited. But the ships are from Corpus Christi, Tex., and is a on the seas and some day—some day—it's going the early days of American pioneer to come. There's just one brand of likker in the ing. He also is linked with the whole wide world that stands away head and shoul- viers who successfully resisted ders above everything else. I used to buy it in pendence. London from a sweet little old woman who ran a The farmers are especially introduced by Sevier's association with farmers. candy and underwear store in a little alley in by Sevier's association with farming and cattle raising and the National Manchester square. But I can't tell the name of Agricultural society is planning a ban this nectar of the gods. It wouldn't do any good, quet for him. Farmers in recent years have risen to be the most important anyhow. I know well enough that if I were great hearted and philanthropic enough (which I'm not) having displaced mining from the first to bring out this ambrosial whisky to this genera- place in national political economy. tion it would taste it gingerly and sniff suspiciously and then say: "Well, you like it so much, you can have mine. Where's the gin?"

Chilean huasos, the most famous cowboys in South America, will give a display of fancy riding before the banquet. have mine. Where's the gin?" -1-

PRAIRIE SOIL.

The only beauty she could see Was beauty of fertility.

No woodland waste held charm or grace Till ax and saw had scarred its face.

Her forbears tilled the rich black loam-For them no sterile hillside home!

The weather symboled loss or gain. They found no joy in work well done.

They had no love of wind and rain,

Short sighted fools, to real gain blind-Her body husks a stunted mind!

But valued only profits won.

In their own flesh they planted greed-In ready soil a choking weed.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND Bolivian soldiers have being settled by the producers with the Chilean government.

Agricultural and vinicultural inter-Wars are dreadful things! Why, thirteen thousand is about half as many as get killed every year in the U.S. A. by autos.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diapnoses or prescribe for insividual disease.

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WHAT THE PICTURED THINK OF US.

HE writer was looking for evidence of pathology in the pictures and statuary of A Century of Progress exhibition at the Chicago Art in titute. He was standing near a pic-

session. That's the only chance of getting any thing out of it.

THE OLD HOUSE.

The object of getting any to see when he called out: "Come, stand over here and see what kind of folks come around criticizing us."

Just then there moved up a most distressing looking man. His under jaw was massive, protruding beyond the lower. His lips were very thick and they sagged. His nose was almost a pro-boscis, and the bones of his upper jaw were almost as much enlarged as were those of the lower. The expression of the lower part of the face was auggestive of that of a tion. His feet were ormous and his hands and fingers were of like proportions. This man was a good illustration of acromegaly, a dis-ease of the pituitary. Whatever his bod-ily abnormality, the cause had not affected this man's interest in art. He

ple who critically examined him from time to time, along came a "j-opeye."
Some may have been popeyed from seeing what they saw. But many were so because of exophthalmic goiter, that form of thyroid disease described by Dr. Graves so many years ago and, as such, the forerunner of descriptions of various kinds of goiter. Nor is this the only kind of goiter

Green Eyes." "But how would you classify this e?" asked Manet as a man approached. An abundance of very co ir, of which there was premature graycoarse and wrinkled skin slightly len wide hips, rather narrow shoulders, lar and bony hands and feet, a high pitch voice. There was no snawer

sage. I also recommend the wearing of wedges between the great toe and the second. Rubber wedges are good except that they are too heating.

Busion plaster is a fair substitute for operation in some cases. I make my own bunion plaster by cutting a hole in a heavy, fleecy adhesive. I cover the sticky side of the adhesive with gause. I use a polyment and a dusting powder on an ointment and a dusting powder or

my feet out of the hot water by means of a sling which I devised. I keep my impression.

feet away from radiators. On cars I It is the plan of the village to remove occupy the inside seat so as to keep my as many dead, dangerous, and undesir feet away from the steam pipes. A shie trees as possible with labor to be

become necessary before will can be ap-

1. There is a statutory penalty for with-

3. You appear to have left out som

ot understand your question.

9. Postoffice officials are the best source

11. Under Illingis law, a year is allowed:

the executor takes no further steps.

parties were satisfied.

ble. People who have myxedema in

late stage have lost their curiosity. Either they have no interest in new fields, such as study of these pictures nelds, such as study of these pictures opens for many, or else they are too physically lethargie to undertake the work of studying new subjects. As Manet saw this woman approaching he noticed that her skin was thick and it tended to hang in coarse wrinkles. There were bags under the eyes. When she commented on the pictures it was noted that her voice was husky.

Here comes a group of intermediates.

by Camarasa in painting "The Girl with

BUNIONS AND FROST BITE. I. S. writes: I had bunions which be-gan at 13 years of age from frost bite gan at 13 years of age from frost bite and wearing shoes with a short vamp. I commenced wearing a rubber shield on foot at 15. I wore this for thirty years, but I consider it pushes the great toe upward and therefore I do not rec-ommend it. I then had a very success-ful operation. Feet and legs up to knees were in casts for five weeks. Did not walk well for one year. I advise opera tion for bunions, but the operation should be followed by systematic self-given mas-sage. I also recommend the wearing of

the sore part of the bunion.

I have been subject to chilblains since

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBATE.

Berwyn, Hl., Dec. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How soon after death should a will be filed for probate? 1. Is there a required time for that? 2. Can will be the nationality of their child when born in China? 2. Did his wife automatically become an American citi.

PROBATE.

Berwyn, Hl., Dec. 10.—[Legal Friend as many of the dead and dangerous trees, and as many of the undesirable trees as can be removed without interfering too much with the appearance of the street. Probably two or three thousand will be removed.

This wast. automatically become an American citi-zen upon marriage? 3. His wife has a four year old son by a former marriage.

When my brother returns to the United sent to such for signatures? Is that the States with his family, would this child regular procedure before being approved? be allowed entrance? His father was a 5. Can will be approved without signa-When my brother returns to the United States with his family, would this child

tures of heirs not mentioned in will? 1. Assuming the brother is a citizen of 6. Why is an executor so anxious to have the United States, the child would be a citizen under the provisions of Sec. 1993 of fore will is approved? 7. When will is the United States Revised Statutes.

2. If the marriage occurred on or before Sept. 21, 1922, the wife became a citizen. If it occurred after that date, she did not become a citizen.

3. The brother should secure through the nearest American consul an immigration visa for the stepchild. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

Dist. Dir. Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District, sole heir demand action? CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-If an aged man who owns property dies without making a will, can his nephew with whom he lived put in a

bill for room and board for the time he lived with him? M. T.

The nephew's rights are not altered by the fact that the aged man has died. If the room and board were furnished on the understanding that they were to be paid for, then TRIBLINE LAW DEPARTMENT

From Across the Sea

BY NORMAN INGREY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SANTIAGO, Chile.—Hal Sevier. described by the Chilean press as a super cattleman from Texas," is rigorously attacking his job as United States ambassador in this country. The Chileans show great interest in the ancestry of the new ambassador descendant of John Sevier, famous i

British in the early battles for inde-The farmers are especially intrigued

Mrs. Sevier was also given a warm welcome. The new mistress of the aristocratic embassy facing Forestal park, Santiago's most exclusive residential center, is expected to inject a new vigor into the diplomatic, social, and literary life of the capital. Her writings, both before and after her marriage, are well known in Chile and papers recently translated and published some of her works.

Virtually a clean sheet awaits the new ambassador, who is fortunate to have succeeded William S. Culbertson, who did much to restore frank and friendly relationships between Chile and the United States.

and the United States.

Primary attention is expected to be given to the thawing of frozen American credits, totaling about \$50,000,000.

A compensation treaty, on the lines of those negotiated by European countries, has been suggested, but the urgency for this has disappeared with the cheapening of the value of the dollar and the increasing disposition of American traders to await improvement before converting their peso balment before converting their peso bal-

The complicated Cosach nitrate prob lem was taken out of the diplomatic



John Bull: "Allow me to present you with this small but appre Uncle Sam: "I know-your undying obligation. Shake!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

OAK PARK'S TREES.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 8.-My attention has been drawn to a communication in the Voice of the People by Otto G. Tague in regard to the removal of trees within was thirteen. I keep my feet away the limits of the streets in the village com heat. In taking a hot bath I keep of Oak Park. This letter gives a wrong

> ministration. There are approximately 25,000 trees on the streets of the village. About 1,000 of these are dead and dangerous, and about 7,000 are classed as

> sideration by the writer; the village for-ester, Mr. Maze; by the superintendent competent to give an opinion.
>
> There can be no question about removing the dead trees, which are dan-

6. Why is an executor so anxious to have signatures of heirs [not beneficiaries] before will is approved? 7. When will is approved how soon after is there a [8] of requests for the removal of poplar hearing and what is meant by that? hearing and what is meant by that?
Do all heirs have to be present at such hearing?

9. Does postoffice hold mail of deceased [when notified of death by sistrees. Poplar trees are not a desirable street tree for the following reasons: 1. They are short lived. They commence to die after 15 or 20 years, and ter] and [10] when is such mail released the village has been removing the dead ones at the rate of two or three hundred and to whom? 11. When are bills paid?

It is now three months after death and a year for the last five years.

They are a dirty tree. They shed a leaves all summer, and brittle branches most of the time. The cottonwood cotton, which is a great nuisance. holding the will at all, but we know of no cases where it has been enforced if all the The cottonwood sheds

3. The roots get into the sewers and 2. This would be the ordinary result if cause property owners and the village great expense. So far this year it has been necessary to dig up 119 house drains words. A will must be witnessed if that is what is what you mean to ask. which had become filled with popla tree roots, at an expense of about \$2,000 4. If the attesting witnesses are available, In addition to this In addition to this citizens are put to great expense on their own property. 6. If the heirs are unwilling to enter their are poplars it is the plan to remove only appearances, it is necessary to give public part of them and, if possible, to make a 7. The approval of the will would be replacement with a proper parkway tree based on a previous hearing. 8. A hearing on what subject? We do when the new trees obtain sufficient

growth.

Our present forestry regulations do not our present forestry regulations do not particular case.

10. To the administrator. of those now in the street were planted in connection with large real estate developments, where a quick growing tree paying debts.

2. He can insist that the will be filed was wanted.

for probate if that is what you mean to ask. The village authorities feel that the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. removal of these trees at this time will

be an improvement in the appearance of the village and will be a great saving to the taxpayers. The village has been

planting for several years. DUDLEY C. MEYERS, Commissioner of Public Works, Village of Oak Park.

SWEDEN'S CLAIMS WAIVED.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Apropos of the street naming controversy that is now raging, it may be of interest to some of THE TRIBUNE'S readers that eighty-three TRIBUNE'S readers that eighty-three Swedish army officers fought with the American armies in the war for independence. Sweden was, moreover, the first European country to recognize the government of the United States. I do not, however, on that account recommend that Chicago's well established system of street names be altered so as to accommodate such claims as Sweden may have upon our respect and admiration Let us please bear in mind that the streeting system was intended primarily for the convenience of the citizenry in traveling about with a minimum of effort, and not for any other reason.

ERIK WANLGREN.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- I am surprised that chicago, Dec. 8.—I am surprised that you print Stanley W. Kay's letter suggesting street cars stop every four blocks instead of every two as at the present time. The idea may look good to the driver of an automobile who uses the street car lanes, but it doesn't look good to the people who have to use the street car Any person who uses the stree have right now. If there is any urgen

plenty of cabs to be had. Mr. Kay did not consider the and women who have to toddle along to the street car, neither did he consider crippled or infirm and sometimes sent in his letter of suggestion.

CAR RIDER.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- I voted the Republican ticket from Mckinley to Hoover, but I am for the administration. In six year, I did more business than in the last three years, saved my property, will have to pay income taxes, and glad to do it. I am for Roosevelt 100 per cent, whose iministration has given us sound banks, repeal, securities act, saved homes, put racketeers out of business, and is

Don't forget the radio is educating pe ple. You, as a partisan paper, register only with Republicans who have an ax their thinking for them. JOHN T. HANSEN.

ing after America first.

STATE WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



RELIEF FINANCES LARGE FACTOR IN NEW U. S. BUDGET

President Works with Aids on Program.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Hoping to whip a tentative draft of the first budget he has ever submitted to congress into shape by the end of next week or shortly there-after, President Roosevelt tonight still had before him the explosive question of continuing for another year the

Today at the end of the second series of conferences in what the White House has come to term "budget week," the President had not yet decided, it was reported, whether he will being robbed when her chauffeur and ask for new billions for his public a maid were halted in the Linn car works, relief and similar agencies. An ordinary budget of about 2 bil-lion 600 million dollars for the routine kolinski coat, two luggage bags con-

other hand, appeared virtually to have hand an electric ron, and so received the Presidential approval. from the chauffeur, John Mogeson.

This total represents little change from that which the President set for the current fiscal year after taking office for Olivet institute," said Mrs. Linn. last March.

Ordinary Budget Satisfactory.

Douglas, who spent most of the afternoon with the President, declared after his conference that a 2 billion 600 million dollar total for ordinary costs "seems to meet the President's desires." He added that the public works item in the extraordinary budget had not yet been reached in the course of the conversations. seems to meet the President's de-With Director Douglas during the

conference were Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. these, saving Mrs. Linn's wardrobe. and his fiscal assistant, Earle Bailie.

Despite insistent reports that Director Douglas' opposition to continuing heavy emergency e.penditures is forcing a split within the administration. both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Morgenthau denied today that any disagreement existed between them.

More Relief Funds Certain.

That President Roosevelt will insist on additional relief funds to be spent through the civil works administration and on continuance of the RFC is generally understood. The major dispute is reported to be impending over renewal of the huge 3 billion 300 million dollar public works fund, most of which is now gone.

Should the decision go against him and the easy money program con-tinue, it is believed that Director Douglas may follow his friend, Dean G. Acheson, resigned undersecretary of the treasury, into the discard.

Mr. Douglas said that he hoped to get the budget ready for its first print ng by the end of next week. Acting Secretary Morgenthau said budget con ferences may continue almost Christmas. Both emphasized that "it is the President's budget."

Sues Fox Corporation;

Alleges Pirated Scenario Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-(P)-Charging her scenario was pirated in making the picture "Big Trail," Florinda Gardner today filed suit against the Fox Film corporation and Winfield Sheehan, its agent, for \$2,500,000 damages and an accounting of the pic-

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Chicago-Cincinnati-Mostly overcast. Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland-Mostly overcas Chicago-Twin Cities Overcast, light snow Chicago-Omaha-Kansas City-Mostly overcast

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending At noon:

Evansville-Affanta Overcast, with rain over south portion of route.

Cleveland-New York - Broken clouds to overcast.

MRS. LINN MISSES HOLDUP BY RIDING HOME ON A TRAIN

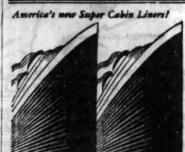
Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Bluff, a leader in society's charity events, regovernment establishment, on the taining Mrs. Linn's English riding other hand, appeared virtually to have habit and an electric iron, and \$50

"I took my car to go to a few fox hunts in Virginia. Then, in order to Director of the Budget Lewis W. set here by Monday to arrange the letting the chauffeur trail along with the car. Incidentally, I took my jewel case with me."

On route 41 the chauffeur was Mogeson told them that several bags on the luggage rack contained only "old clothes" and they did not take

ROBBED OF CAR AND \$100.

Herbert Wulf, 3358 West 19th street, employed by A. Feldstein commission house at 936 Fulion Market, was kidnaped by two men at Washington boulevard and Sangamon street yesterday and robbed of his car and \$100 of her employer's money.



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nd rapresentatives of the Lincoln nd south park boards. FOR NEW BRIDGE

and south park boards.

Secretary Ickes, propped up in a hospital bed, one of his ribs broken by a fall, advised the Chicago delegation to present methods of financing the loan. Conferences began this afternoon between fiscal experts of the delegation will see H. M.

Ickes' public works administration and the park boards' representatives. Igoe Shows Confidence. M. L. Igoe, of the south park board

letion of the Chicago outer drive ings that conferences will continue tonorrow with Cushman McGee of the public works administration. Mr. Igoe said he was confident the park boards

ters the delegation will see H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works, who is in direct command since lekes was injured yesterday. Accompanying Mr. Igos are M. J. Kennelly, federal easy money loan for the com- declared at the end of the day's meet-

the easy money fund, walked off with more than 23 million dollars for construction of a subway. New York was told, however, that it must first either balance its budget or put up collateral that will meet the tests of the PWA finance division.

York called on Ickes late last week to sident of the Lincoln park urge the subway pr

board, and M. E. Connelly, secretary of Asks \$275,000 for Injuries

in Beauty Shop Fire more than 23 million dollars for construction of a subway. New York was told, however, that it must first either balance its budget or put up collateral that will meet the tests of the PWA finance division.

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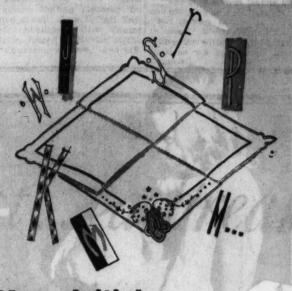


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Suburban Stations.

Cataldi was charged with violating the new state anti-lynching law.
Cataldi, after the lynching, officers said, was quoted by newspapers as having said he obtained the rope and assisted in rounding up the crowd which battered its way into jall and hanged Holmes and Thurmond. After his arrest he declined to talk.

The warrant was issued on information furnished by Ellis O. Jones and

Five of 14 Employed.

As of Dec. 7, 5,744 civil works as-

"As of Dec. 7, 5,744 civil works assignments had been made to clients of the rural field service out of a total case load of 14,956. The case load was thus reduced to 9,212. With the closing of the offices named, the case loads will be divided between other offices. When the program is completed, the number of stations serving the rural districts will be reduced by nearly 50 per cent."

A study is now being made, Mr. Reynolds said, concerning the effect of the CWA reëmployment program is not perfectly relief costs. As some as the control of the CWA reëmployment program is not perfectly relief costs. As some as the control of the

of the CWA reëmployment program upon city relief costs. As soon as sible, relief stations not needed in the city will be closed.

"Every possible economy that will not interfere with the efficiency of relief administration will be adopted,"

An ordinance authorizing the taking of a city census, which will employ z,400 men and women, was approved

Expect Big Slash.

The first real savings in relief costs will be felt in December but an esti-nate as to the probable sayings in mate as to the probable savings in dollars has not yet been made public by the relief commission. The CWA by the relief commission. The CWA program got started late in November but most clients were kept on relief until they received their first pay shecks. The last half of December, it is expected, will show a great reducshecks. The last half of December, it is expected, will show a great reducand Austin avenue, on which 180 men would be employed, and the old mution in relief costs with 123,013 persons an Cook county receiving wages from nicipal reduction plant at 38th and the civil works administration and thus Iron streets, where 500 men would be the civil works administration and put to work.

no longer in need of aid from the relief put to work.

A large area of Chicago airport that

Michael Carrozzo, president of a Michael Carrozzo, president of a cannot be used by planes at present mber of street laborers' unions, was asked yesterday concerning a report that all street laborers employed by the CWA were being assessed \$1 a week from their wages by the unions.

Issue Special Permit.

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We are issuing a special permit "We are issuing a special permit to the nonunion workers," he said.
"We are charging from 10 cents to a dollar for each permit which is good for the duration of the job. It is merely an identification card which enables the men to work in harmony Kidnap Two Mine Clerks

Kidnap Two Mine Clerks with the union men and they are not being charged until they get their first pay checks."

A report showing that under the afternoon from the office of the NRA codes the prices of materials Wright Brothers coal mine at Verona, and supplies contracted for by the city last spring have increased as much as several hundred dollars in a robbery there. The victims, Harry Brown of authorize extension of the lower price contracts. This step was taken at the mington, were told they were being request of Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt. New supplies to be purchased by the city will cost approximately \$500,000.

Some of the contract prices paid by about 65 miles southwest of Chicago.

ARREST ALLEGED

time and the men are to be kept working at least until Feb. 15.

Council Approves City Census.

by the city council yesterday at the request of Mayor Kelly. The mayor

said the information would be more

uable in the work of social and civic

present runways, the east-west and north-south, are to be extended. More

and Rob Company Office

Two clerks were kidnaped yesterday

POLICE BRING IN

DOCTOR FOR AUTO "When I was in the coroner's off

MEMBER OF SAN JOSE

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THEFT TESTIMONY

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(Picture on back page.) No doubt it is morning as you breakfast. Perhaps you are riding Forget all that is about you, please southwest side of the city. Forget is past and the street lights play on

dress of faded design and color; her hair is neatly combed. Kneeling at her side is a little girl—her locks fall after the holidays. First day for filroman in her own mind, though she years, ever since her daddy was formulate an advisory committee. The taken? Why shouldn't she think of meeting is expected to announce herself as grown? program for reorganization for the

We Listen In.

"Mummie, I'm going to say my prayers now," the little girl says as she bows her head in her mother's lap. The wan hands of the mother the daughter's head as the

"Dear God, bless Mummie, Danny and Baby Susan. We thank for being so good to us. Bless up so that he will be proud of Dear Lord, won't you do something so that Danny Boy will have something for Christmas? I know that you'll tell Santa about it.

soul to take. Amen.'

as she throws her arms about her. "Carry me to bed like you used to when I was a baby, won't you?' Sure, darling," chokes the mother,

Plenty of Fresh Air.

wo of them pass into another room and on a cot, two frayed blank-Then the good night kiss. blue eyes are almost closed. Mother en't raise the windows. Plenty of fresh air creeps in at the cracks in the

On another cot is Danny Boy and in the bed, Baby Susis. The mother tipthe lamp light. She picks up a TRIB-

GOOD FELLOWS RALLY NOW FOR YOUR 25TH YEAR,

own well appointed apartment. The radio is on; music floats about the ense of security. Christmas is coming gathering. You remove your shoes for our slippers. It's getting late. himes in the hallway tell you in lulling tones it is time to retire.

Back to the Tenement.

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were to echo of fight one another during the sin such form as and the Declarate. To the Jews, anukah is as stirated cocasion as the occasion a

ghetto Jews are making merry on terpretative dancer; Jane Willett Taytheir way to the rabbi to celebrate
Chanukah. They are set upon by
drunken soldiers.

Chicago actors, value and willett Tayto come. We never
cast of "Counselor at Law," and oth-

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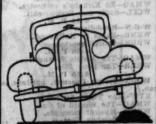
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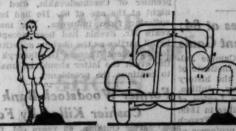
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(Pictures on back page.) Alfred S. Trude, father of Judge Daniel P. Trude and once famous Chicago attorney, died yesterday in his home at 4960 Drexel boulevard. He was 87 years old.

Attorney Trude, who also was the cousin of the former municipal judge.

Samuel Trude, was prominent in the practice of criminal law and active in civic and political affairs before his re-

He was a member of the board of education from 1892 to 1900, and was president for two terms. He was a delegate to the national Democratic delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1896, and a delegate at brought by the children of Mrs. Elizalarge in 1900.

Started by Medill.

duated from the Union College of Law in 1870, Attorney Trude was B. Brownlie, 540 Briar place, and given his first chance as an attorney Angus Brownlie, 4128 Clarendon aveby the late Joseph Medill, editor and nue. Defendants are their brother, owner of The Tribune, who was William Y. Brownlie, president of mayor of Chicago after the great fire Brownlie & Sons, cut stone contrac-Mayor Medill, pausing to tors, who have a plant in Tessville, of the first cases tried by and another brother and three sisters. Attorney Trude in a court near the One of the sisters, Mrs. Mary John office of the mayor, was so impressed stone of Kewanna, Ind., while nominal by the young attorney that he gaged him as city prosecutor in 1872. tion brought by the two brothers who are plaintiffs.

for The Tribune and for Wilbur F.
Storey, the "fighting editor" of the old Chicago Times. Attorney Trude defended Storey in some 500 cases of liam Y. Brownlie and the other defendants exerted undue influence on civil and criminal libel in ten years. Beat Extradition Case.

of the most important of the with bequests of \$500 each. victories won by Mr. Trude in these cases came in August, 1876, when Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin sought to extradite Storey on a charge of criminal libel against the Milwaukee chief of police.

than \$500,000. A requisition was issued on Gov. in 1931, a jury before Circuit Judge Beveridge of Illinois, and Mr. Trude argued that as his client was not physically present in Wisconsin when the libel was published he could not have fied from the jurisdiction and Judge Philip J. Finnegan directed a could not be a fugitive. The Illinois governer adopted this view and the verdict for the defendants. The state Supreme court reversed this ruling and remanded the case for retrial. was upheld in other similar

On another occasion the embattled \$3,475,217 TAX editor was sentenced to 10 days for contempt of court in Waukegan. Attorney Trude chartered a locomotive and rode on it to Waukegan bearing a bill of exceptions that saved Storey

Prosecuted Harrison Slayer.

Most prominent among the criminal cases in which he participated was that in which Patrick Prendergast was tried for the murder of Mayor Carter H. Harrison in October, 1893. Attorney Trude was retained by the Harrison family and by the state to cute the case.

The trial was begun before Judge Theodore Brentano and the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to die on March 23, 1894. The legal conflic carried through all courts in which it was possible to take it. Finally defense attorneys, headed by Clarence Darrow, S. S. Gregory, and James S. Harlan, raised the question of the de-fendant's sanity after the long legal that reports filed by 1,506 receivers Prendergast was found sane show that the properties under the control owe \$3,475,217 in taxes for the and was hanged on July 13, 1894.

Defended Robert Burke.

Another notable victory for Attorney Trude came when he served as defense counsel for Robert E. Burke, political boss of Illinois, who was said. charged in 1901 with conspiracy in appropriating \$65,000 as oil inspector under Mayor Harrison. Burke retthe court, to write letters to 50 of the turned \$30,000 to the city before the trial. The final decision was that the whole \$65,000 belonged to Burke, and not made tax payments from cash that he had unwittingly robbed him- balances they have on hand. The exself of the \$30,000 which he returned.

Attorney Trude also was engaged in several important will contests, among them that of Wilbur F. Storey and reasons for their failure to apply the Amos J. Snell, in both of which he income from their properties toward the payment of delinquent taxes they 15 years counsel for the Chicago City will be removed. Railway company, and for ten years Of the 1,506 reports received, 322 trial attorney for the Chicago and show that taxes have been paid in Attorney Trude is survived by his sufficient cash on hand for payments. Alton Railway company.

widow, Algenia, and four children, Judge Trude, Walter S. Trude, Mrs. Anton Svehla, Premier Algenia D. Kern, and Mrs. Cecelia S. Wilkins, Private funeral services will PRAGUE, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Anton Svehla, who, for seven years, was be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon, with burial in Oakwoods ceme-

Camille Jullian Dies at 84: Authority on Ancient Gauls by all parties as the obvious substitute

PARIS, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Camille Jullian, 84, a member of the Institute of France and authority on the history of ancient Gauls, died today. Julian, who was an officer of the Legion of Honor, was born at Marseilles in 1849. He was a member of the French school at Rome and also professor at the French college in Paris. work dealt principally with the history of the Gauls who lived in France

Ex-Treasurer of L. E. & W Railroad Is Dead at 83

Highland Park, Fla., Dec. 12.—(P)— A. D. Thomas, 83, for 45 years treasurer of the Lake Erie and Western railroad with headquarters at Indianapolis, died today at his home here where he has lived since his retire-ment 10 years ago. The body was sent to Indianapolis tonight for burial there

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Five wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court by and were approved by Oscar Caplan, assistant to the probate judge, as follows:

LOUIS W. BLUDORN, died Nov. 15. Estate, 34,650, to two sens. Clifford and Walter Bludorn, sons, are co-assecutors.

OHARLES E. SCHALLY, died July 12.
Estate, 34,700, to two sens. Betty Schally and Hannah Fibikar are co-executrices. EVA C. MALONE, died Oct. 27. Estate, 0,000, to brother, two sisters, and three ieces. John Kram is executor.

PHILIP J. ALT, died Nov. 7. Estate, 5,000, to five brothers, sister, and niece.





estate. She died in 1929.

Plaintiffs in the action are Robert

ly a defendant, is supporting the ac-

their mother to cut off his two clients

In a previous trial of the same suit

DEBT SHOWN BY

1,506 RECEIVERS

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Uncollected ... 67,825,173 66,768,726
The day's collection of 1931 personal property taxes totaled \$1,580.

Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of

years 1928, 1929, and 1930. Reports

from 1,500 other receivers appointed

in the Superior court will be filed by

Judge Sullivan instructed William

Thomas, secretary to the judges of

the court, to write letters to 50 of the

of Czechoslovakia, Dead

premier of Czechoslovakia, died to-

night at the age of 60. He had been

suffering from influenza. For many

years Mr. Svehla had been accepted

for President Thomas G. Masaryk in

the event the latter should be unable

Former Woodstock Bank

Cashier Killed by Fall

Charles Quinlan, 68 years old, for-

mer cashier of the American National

bank of Woodstock, was killed yes-terday when he fell down a flight of

to continue the presidency.

the end of the month, Judge Sullivar





W-G-N-Hal Kemp's orchestra.

GEORGE LYTTON

FUNERAL WILL

Funeral services for George Lytton, merchant, art patron, and sportsman, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning

t St. James Episcopal church. Buria

will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Lyt

The active pallbearers are to be Lelaid E. Eaton, John Spalo, Joseph Murphy, Carl Davis, Herman F. Steph ens, Ernest H. Leaker, William H

Mr. Lytton is survived by his father, now 87 years old; a brother, Walter, real estate broker; his widow, Marian and two daughters, Rosemary Lytton and Mrs. Katherine Zazulinski.

FUNERAL RITES

TOMORROW FOR

Funeral services will be held ton

and church worker, who died Monda The rites will be observed at the Se ond Baptist church, Jackson boulevan

Mrs. Martin was president of the Woman's Columbian club of North-

western university for a number of

years and was one of the founders of

the Children's and Mothers' Outings.

How to Lose

Fat Quickly

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Without Drugs . Ell ad

No Violent Exercise

advantage you will

Without Starving

Eat Big Meals, Yet

See Inches Melt Away

Gain Health as Ugly Fat

Disappears

DOCTOR RECOMMENDS

SLEEPY SALTS

I have prescriber Sleepv Saits to tound of my obest patients, and itso in cases of neuritis, arthritis, rheumalism tumbs c and constituation. I have found that results have been very good in all been causes . I have feuind that flesh can be reduced arely without harmful effects — (Signed) Clarence W. Flint, M. D., 5607 W. Lake St. Chicago III.

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legan, if you want that double chin to disappear—and do it, as Dr. Clarence W. Flint says SAFE and sure, start this fast working treatment today Don't wait!

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Discopy Salts build's health as it takes off excess weight. I is easy to ...nderstand that the same poisons and charges actions that the same poisons and charges action which may cause you to be 'do, fat may also "1.15e constitution poor complexion, headsche chronic colds, sour, weak stome ach, and palis, heartburn neut-sadin, and the

Any Leading Drug Store

and Lincoln street, at 2 p. m.

Woman's club.

MRS. A. R. MARTIN

BE HELD TODAY



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS BEGIN HEARING CONTEST OVER

7:00 A. M. W-G-N-" Good Morning "; gram; time signals; weather MOTHER'S WILL W-G-N-The "Keep Fit club," with Capt. A jury before Circuit Judge Hugo 9:15 A. M. W-G-N-Clara, Lu, an' Em. beth Brownlie, over her \$500,000

W-G-N-ten Salvo's Mail Box; market re ports; weather forecast. WMAQ-Tony Cabooch.

WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
NYW—Irma Glen.
18:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Moyle personalities, with
X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—Pour Southern Singers,
WAAF—Memory Lane. with Francis 10:15 A. M. W-G-N-Opportunity Tunes. WBBM-The Four Showmen. KYW-Radio Household Institute.

10:30 A. M. W-G-N—The Doring Sisters, WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor. KYW—U. S. Army band.

W-G-N-Painted Dreams. WMAQ-Automatic Sexiet. WAQ—Automatic Series.

11:00 A. M.
W.G.N—The Rondollers, and June Baker.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodore
WENR—Eva Taylor, crosner.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.

W.G.N-Market reports; digest of the news, KYW-National Farm and Home Hour, WMAQ-On Wings of Song.

W.G.N.—Midday service, Victor R. Pearson lethsemane Lutheran church. WAAF—The Symphonic hour. WCFL—Luncheon music. WLS—Tom and Dun. WBBM—Marie, the little French Princess. WKAQ—Close harmony.

12:50 P. M. märkets; Palmer House et WMAQ—Ensemble. WBBM—Easy Accs. KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra. W-G-N-Biachstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WBIM—Jack Brioks, tenör.
KYW—National Consumers léague.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N-Just Flain Bill.
WMAQ-Organ music.
WAAF-Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS-Uncle Esra.
KYW-Happy Days in Dixie.

W-G-N-The story of Helen Trent. 1:80 P. M.
W-G-N-Stevens Hotel ensemble.

KYW-Louis Panico's orchestra.

WMAQ-U. of C. lecture.

WBBM-The School of the Air.

WCFL-Popular music.

1:45 P. M. W-G-N-Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers. WUFL-Words and Music. WUFL—Words and Music.
2:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—The Echo of a Song.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
KYW—Reg Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contraito and organ.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WMAQ—Syncopators.
2:36 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, tenor, and Allan

W-G-N-Lawrence Salerno, tenor, and Allan Grant,
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WAAF—Bill Kendall.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, plane due.

WMAQ-Plano duo. WBBM-Avery and Steele. S:00 P. M. 8:00 F. M.
W-G-N-Rondollers.
WLS-Batty and Bob.
WMAQ-Pop concert.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N-Louise Brahant, soprano, and or

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WMAQ-Frances White, songs.

WBBM-Dorothy Miller, songs.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N-Rondollers.

WMAQ-Cassy Jones, aviator,

WENR-Ma Perkins,

KYW-The Two Doctors.

3:45 P. M.

WMAQ-The lady next door.

WENR-Morin Sisters, trio.

WAAF-The sports review.

W-G-N-Dr. Heward E. Egan of De Paul university, revisating tha life of Grover Cleveland.

WENR-Railroad adventures.

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WMAQ—Ed Kirkaby's orchestra.

WGFI—Sadis and Beckie. skit.

4:16 F. M.

W-G-N—Randoliers.

WENR—Babes in Hollywood.

WBBM—Cadets quartet.

4:80 F. M.

WMAQ—The Mobile Meaners.

WENR—The Song Pilot.

4:45 F. M.

W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritor

WMAQ—The Three Strings.
WMAQ—The Wizard of Oz.
WENE—Musical moments.
WBBM—Cowboy Tom.

Today's Features

11:15 a. m.-W-G-N-Virginia Clark, Dorothy Miller, and Gene and Charlie.

1 p. m.-W-G-N-" Just Plain Bill," with Ralph Juul as "Bill Davidson" and Mildred Hark.
5 p. m.—KYW—The Westminster choir under direction of John Fin-

by Williamson.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Irsene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," brings
Fairyland to the children.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Tom, Dick,
and Harry a distinctive singing and Harry, a distinctive singing trio, with Carl Hoefle, accompan-

7 p. m.-WLS-George Olsen's orchestra, with Bert Lahr, come-

8:30 p. m.-W-G-N-All-star concert, with the concert orchestra, Berenice Taylor, Platt and Nier-man, piano duo: the Doring sis-ters, Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Penn and Willard, vocal duc. 8:30 p. m.-WENR-John Mo-Cormack, tenor, and William Mer-rigan Daly's string orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—KYW—National Ra-dio Forum; Daniel C. Roper, sec-

retary of commerce, speaker. 10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.-W-G-N -Chicago's finest dance music, with the orchestras of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Charlie Agnew, Hal Kemp, Clyde McCoy, and Richard Cole.

W-G-N-" Make Helleve Melody Land." WCFL-The Hunter Trio. WhBM-" Skippy." WBNM-Educational Council. KYW-Westminster choir.

W.G.N.—" Tip Tep" elreus.
WMAQ- The Bye of Montesuma.
WENE-Big Brother club.
WBBM—" Open Seasme." white Upon Sessing Lady.
W-G-N-The Singing Lady.
WMAQ-Adventures of Tom Mix.
WENR-Irene Hessley, contralto.
WBBM-Jack Armstrong.
KYW-Uncle Bob's club.

W-G-N-"Little Orphan Anhie."
WMAQ-Jan Peerce, tenor.
WBBM-Through the Looking Glass. W-G-N-Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny

KYW-Louis Panico's orchestra. WCFL-Footlight Players. 6:15 P. M. W-G-N-Steamboat Bill. WENR-Gems of Melody.

W-G-N-John Harrington. WBBM-Buck Rogers. WMAQ-Lum and Abs WENR-Potash and Perimutter, KYW-Boyd Raeburn's orchestra. WCFL-MacCloud's orchestra.

6:45 P. M. W-G-N-Tom, Dick, and Barry. WENR-Irene Rich. WMAQ-The Goldbergs.

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7 P. M.
W-G-N-Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM-Malq trio and soloist.
WLS-George Olsen's orchestra with Bert
Lahr, comedian.
WMAQ-The Crime club.
KYW-Jack Russell's orchestra. W-G-N-Prof. Stuart P. Meech, University f Chicago, "Money and the New Deal," WBBM-Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M. W-G-N-The Lone Ranger, skeich, WLS-Dangerous Paradise, WMAQ-Wayne King's orchestra, KYW-Dan Russo's orchestra.

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WLS—"Red" Davis, sketch.

8 P. M.

W-G.N—Platt & Niermen, plasso due.

WMAQ—The Troubadours, with Bettina
Hall and choir.

WBEM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

WLS—Warden Lewis E. Lawes: "20,000
Years in Sing."

KYW—Detec-a-tive Black and Blus.

8115 P. M.

W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.

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WMAQ-Leo Reisman's orchestra with Phil WENR—John McCormack, tenor, and Wil-lam Merrigan Daly's string orchestra. WBBM—Burns and lallen with Guy Lom-

WBBM—Burns and fallen with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

8 P. M.

WENR—Corn Cob Pipe club.
WMAQ—Roy Shield's orchestra and Jo
Parsons, basso.
WBBM—Fred Waring's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tamorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five-Star Melody.
WENR—Frank Luther.
WMAQ—Concert echoés.

WMAQ-Concert echods, KYW-National Badio Forum.

W-G-N-Headlines of other days. W-G-N-The Dream Ship. WBBM-Myrt and Marge. WENR-Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

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W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

WENR-WMAQ-Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 P. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.

W-G-N-Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.

W-G-N-Charlic Agnew's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.

W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.

rain over the question of mak-no a wide open town, with li-

ly on most public questions," said the Rev. Mr. Adams, "yet through it all we remained spiritual friends. His

JOSEPH SIERP

ton died suddenly of heart disease in the Passavant hospital Sunday night. He was 59 years old. a schoolmate of Frank Vanderlip, financier, at the Oswego school run by Christopher Duffy, who still resides there. In recent years Mr. Sierp was the organizer of the annual reunions held in honor of his former unions held in honor of his former schoolmaster, and several times Mr. schoolmaster, and several times Mr. schoolmaster, and several times Mr. cork avenue in Justice Park. Pratt's transfer. row for Mrs. Albert R. Martin, 3138 Sheridan road, well known clubwoman

John M. Poor, Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 13.—(P)—John county motor toll for the year to 1,056. Dartmouth college, died in a Boston She was also a director of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and had served on the board of the Chicago old and was known to thousands of

PASTOR CALLED HOME TO FUNERAL OF POLITICAL FOE

ensed gambling houses.
"Mayor Roberts and I saw different

we remained spiritual friends. His victories never lessened my personal regard for the man. We old fellows out in Nevada fight and hang to-

Dartmouth men for his dry wit.

great Russian writer, died today in the Tompkins pavilion of the New Haven hospital. He was 68 years old.

Count Tolstoy came here on Sept. 18 from his home at Tolstoy Hill, ut) bury, for observation and treatnovels which had been dramatized years ago on the stage and in which Blanche Walsh had starred. When he arrived here Count Ilya's

COUNT TOLSTOY.

NOVELIST'S SON.

DIES SUDDENLY

(Picture on back page.) New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 .- [Sr cial.]-Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the

condition did not appear to be serious, but he succumbed to heart and gall bladder ailments, the hospital offi-

pials said. His sister, the Countess Alexandra

The Rev. Brewster Adams, for 23 years a churchman and reform leader in Reno, Nev., was called away from the Northern Baptist convention yesterday at the Hotel La Salle to preach the funeral sermon of his most vigorous political opponent, Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno.

Mayor Roberts died yesterday merning, and his last request was that the Rev. Mr. Adams conduct his funeral, a telegram to the minister stated. For 17 years before he became mayor Mr. Roberts was Nevada's lone representative in congress. Walter Johnson, former big league pitcher, is married to his daughter.

The Rev. Mr. Adams fought a losing battle against Mayor Roberts over the Nevada six weeks' divorce law, and again over the question of making Bann over the Question of the Russian revolution in the United States almost constantive dentity to combine her literary work almost constantive dentity to combine her literary wo hoped that the "real Russian paople" would eventually work out a republic which he thought would probably be called the United States of Russia.

WIDOW, DRIVING ALONE TO SOUTH, KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. John J. Willis, 64 years old, of 538 Thatcher avenue, River Forest, was killed late last night when the light coupé in which she had started alone to Florida was struck by a Pennsylvania rallroad train at Peters Switch AURORA STORE

Joseph Sierp, pioneer Aurora resident and Fox River valley historian, was found dead yesterday in the department store where he lived in his apartment at the back of the store where apparently he died on Sunday, Mr. Sierp was 64 years old. He was a schoolmate of Frank Vanderlip, financier, at the Oswego school run by Christopher Duffy.

Wanderlip attended the gatherings. Mr. Sierp is survived by two sisters, his wife having died two years ago. Function and services will be held in Aurora lided with a garage truck which was lided with a garage truck which was being used to pull a stalled automobile from a roadside ditch. Lundquist was Astronomy Expert, Dies held by the Willow Springs highway police, who said he had been drinking. The death of Pratt raised the Cook

DEATH NOTICES

NDERSON-Esther Victoria Anderson, In

AND AND AND BROTHERS.

ARTMAN—Ruth Hartman, Dec. 13, 1932.
You left behind broken hearts,
That loved you so sincere
That never did and never will
Forget you, Ruth, dear.
LOVING MOTHER, DAD, AND
BROTHERS.

HOLUB—Rmily Ann Holub. In fond and loving memory of my beloved wife, who passed away three years ago today, Dec. 13, 1930. LOVING HUSBAND.

KRUG-Bruno Krug. In loving remembrance of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today. Our love for you will never be forgotten.

GRANDCHILDREN.

"But O for the louch of a vanished hand Ahd the sound of a voice that is still." LOVING WIFE ALICIA AND CHIL-DREN, REEVA, RUTH, LESLIE, LOIS.

Fraternal Notices.

band of the late May J. Ince Carney I, fond father of Mrs. C. J. Spencer. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 939 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Maple Leaf council, S. B. A., No. 448.

KELLER—Albert H. Keller, husband of Jessie Conway Keller, suddenly, at his residence, 648 Sheridan-rd. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottass Grove-av., at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 13. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

LOUDENSLAGER—Daniel F. Loudenslager, Dec. 11, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Ella, fond father of Leo. Member of America lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M.; O. R. C., division 1. Services Wednesday evening. 8 o'clock, at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan. Interment in Elkhart, Ind.

Lytton—George Lytton, Dec. 10, son of Henry C. Lytton, husband of Marian Nchwarz Lytton father of Katharine Lyton Zazulinska and Rosemary Lytton. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11 a. m. to St. James's Episcopal church, cornelluron and N. Wabash. Interment Rosehill.

MARTIN—May C. Martin, Dec. 11, 1933, beloved wife of Dr. Albert R. Martin, dear mother of J. Ward and Albert R. Martin Jr. At rest at chapel, 1801 Jackson-blyd. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Second Baptist church, Jackson-blyd. at Lincoln-st, Interment Graceland cemetery.

cemetery.

McCABE—Raymond J. McCabe. suddenly,
Doc. 12. 1933, husband of Loretta McCabe
Ines O'Byrnel, father of Thomas, brother
of Howard G., Arthur J., Robert C., and
Marion B. Funeral Thursday, 8 a. m.,
from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av.,
Austin, to St. Lucy's church. West Lakest. and Mayfield-av. Interment Watertown,
Wis. Portage and Watertown, Wis., papers
please copy.

McGarrity—Anna Mas McGarrity [nee McGARRITY-Anna Mae

McGARRITY—Anna Mae McGarrity Ince Geistl, beloved wife of Liguori, loving mother of Carl Francis, daughter of Carl A. and the late Anna Geist Ince Walshl, sister of Walter, Ellen, and Irene Geist. Funeral Friday, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1432 Highlandaw, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Belmont 0410. Carmel. Phone Belmont 0410.

NEWMAN—Mary M. Newman, nee Kevil, beloved wife of John W. Newman, mother of Walter J. Newman [Minneapolis], Mrs. John R. McCabe, Mrs. Philip J. Foley Jr., the late Frank E., and Charles B. Newman; sister of Mrs. Julia Hayes, Mrs. Peter J. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert M. Sweitzer, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Michael Kevil, and the late Daniel, James, and John Kevil. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 14, from her late residence, 1501 N. Mason-av., to St. Ansela's church, Potomac and Menard-avs., at 9:30 s. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

PONTARELLI.—Anthony Pontarelli, beloved husband of Flora, fond father of Mrs. Josephine Mangina, Marie Mastro, and Frank Pontarelli. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 14, from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison-st. 9 a. m., to St. Callisto church. Interment Calvary cometery. For information call Nevada 0645.

SHAFFNER—Ada Caroline Shafin 1933; beloved wife of the I Shaffner, mother of Eimer, A Floyd, Paul, and Ira Shafner, Collins and Mrs. Ruth Glabe from residence. 7040 Wallace-

Fairmount.

SCHLUETER—Ervin Schlueter, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Ella, nee Popp; fond father of Robert. Funeral at chapel, 736 Narth-av., Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Dundee, Ill.

SLANEC—Charles Slanec, Dec. 11, beloved husband of Julia, brother of Joseph and Maria, Funeral Thursday, For informatical statements of the statement of the sta

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patient at the institution since 1927. Dick Powell tells what means more to him than screen success! "It means everything to me", — serious words from such a boyish, fun-loving lad as Dick Powel!!... whose brilliant work in "42nd Street" made him a star over-night: What is it that's so important to this likeable young actor? Hear the answer, as given by him to Betty Crocker, noted cooking expert, in an interview in his new Hollywood home. Tune in on Betty Crocker's next broadcast! Christmas Morning -and HOW it will be welcomed by those remembered with a Waterman's! Useful 365 days in the year, the world's finest writing instrument is ALWAYS an enthusiastically appreciated gift. See the complete Waterman's line at local stores . . . beautiful designs and colorings ... a choice of seven points ... pens for men, women and children at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5, \$7, \$10. Pencils . . . \$1 to \$5.







By Experts for Tribune Readers

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Winter Show at Institute Is Splendid Job

New Painting Arrangement Also Pleases Critic.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Art institute wakens to life again tomorrow in a blaze of glory. The lull between the closing of A Century of Progress exhibition and the opening of the winter exhibits has been time most profitably spent. The galleries on the second floor have been rearranged in chronological order and familiar paintings take on new beauty in the light of this different installa-tion. In addition frames have been refurbished and paintings cleaned. In a number of the galleries the walls as well have been redecorated.

Most of this has passed within the week into the public consciousness as news. The definitely new winter ex-hibits, some seven of them in all, are an extra dividend declared by the museum to brighten the holiday sea-son. These exhibitions are housed according to custom in the east wing cording to custom in the east wing galleries. There is great diversity of material and manner among them. The first gallery is hung with the mag-nificent and austere paintings of Greenland by Rockwell Kent. This is a superb abow. The simplicity of the composition and the cold, definite color contrasts employed by Mr. Kent throw a glamour over a countryside that is felt to be fascinating in its

From this one enters a little gallery where paintings by Eugene Berman hang. Berman is a Russian by birth, but a Parisian by residence. He is one of a group of young artists who are seeking beauty through a revival of the classical traditions. His work is calm and reflective and quietly lovely. Other contemporary French is seen in the third exhibit made up of works selected by Joseph Winterbotham and reselected and lent by the Fleming museum of Burling-

Germany is represented through the one-man show of paintings by Paul Kleinschmidt, an artist definitely in the Van Gogh tradition. His pictures are vigorous and virile. From Russia comes Boris Grigoriev, who is showing a series of fascinating illustrations for Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazoff." He has been working on them some sixteen years and they are amazingly ingenuous.

Original cartoons in color by Walt Disney for his famous Mickey Mouse engaging exhibit. The last of the group is the showing of photographs of and Silly Symphonies series are an Persian Islamic architecture, as embled under the direction of Arthur

Upham Pope.
The exhibitions will continue through Jan. 21 and are well worth seeing; so, too, is the new arrangeof the permanent collections The Art institute has performed a rilliant feat in following up its magnificent summer exhibition in this Costume Jewelry Deserves clever and novel manner.

Medical Women. The Medical Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at the Woman's University club. Dr. Vlda A. Latham is the president.

This year it's easy to give the Best **Crowded Hours**

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Front Views and Profiles By June Provines

PERHAPS you recall that once upon a time a Greek painter named Apelles painted a bunch of grapes with such consu skill that the hirds came to peck at them. A modern - day approximate is the palm tree David Leavitt

painted as a part the dining room of the Alfred MacArthurs' Spanish house in Lake Forest, which depict the patio and gardens of their Mexican dwelling in Cuerna vaca. The other day the family cat, during a game of tag with the Belgian griffon, scampered toward the tree and tried, for one brief hysterical moment, to

NOVELTY in the new home of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes, "Prettypenny," at Nyack, N. Y., by the way, is a teakwood bathtub in a teakwood bathroom. Charlie's brother Alfred is responsible for this bit of swank, the owners of "Prettypenny" like to point out, because of Alfred's frequently expressed theory as to the danger of slip ping in the ordinary bathtub. Charlie is back from Europe and according to friends who saw him in New York last week his favorite tale is concerned with the arrival of Prof. Raymond Moley when the London Express carried as a headline "Moley, Moley, Moley, Lord God Almighty."

SCOUT tells about the exhibit. of paintings of the Jewish artists of Chicago at the Jewish People's institute. Fmil Armin was there at the opening, as was Morris Yochin and N. Suzzussare. Everybody stared at Suzzus-sare because he looks like paintings of Christ-long curling hair, short beard, and deep, penetrating brown eyes. He stood near his picture, which represents the abstract power of man, and in speaking of it told visitors it would take fully five hours to point out all the details of thought and execution. One woman, who only looked at it a minute or two, observed the predominating blood-red color and commented:

"He looks like Christ, talks like Gabriel, and paints like Satan.

and Chest Pins

Careful Thought.

BY RHEA B. SEEGER.

Since most of the fascinating, as

vell as fashionable, frocks have gone

high necking this season, this isn't the Christmas to casually present

necklaces. Try your skill at picking

the winning clips and chest pins

Chest pins copied from nice old things

that granny wore, tawny gold con-

coctions teamed with black and set

with seed pearls, or the same black and gold studded with turquoise or

black composition, barbaric mixups

off the chest but tremendously flat-

tering on the lapels of your swanky

Matched to bracelets and earrings,

the clips add plenty of dash to other-

wise dull and dark costumes. Costume

jewelry is something to create excite-

ment. If you like puzzles, you'll like

the newest gasp sponsored by a clever

of links in either silver or gold metal

that arrive in a loose state of three

into a smart, rather noisy bracelet in

no time at all. They are called

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versation or for the amusement of a

owners can buy extra links to further

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even though a protesting oyster has

been forced to work overtime to make

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implicate matters and add swank to

ilent dinner partner; for they do take a bit of doing to assemble. Ambitious

asculine designer . . . a collection

WE'VE mentioned before the WE'VE mentioned before the fact that the games children invent reflect the times. Shortly after prohibition they played speakeasy, knocking for admittance at an imaginary door and addressing an imaginary "lookout." More recently they were playing bank failure, and we recall one instance when they appointed officers—president, treasurer, and receiver. A letter to this department says that the this department says that the other day Grandma Wilkins, 82, was taking a nap when she was awakened by the doorbell. She went to the door to find her three year old grandson, Kalph, who

"Have you any work that I can

BEN HECHT, author and play-wright, was in town the other from Mexico and Hollywood and as he passed through the lobby of the Hotel Sherman the scene was one he best could have described himself. Show and fair booking agencies were in convention. A 7 foot giant loomed over the crowd. the smoke-laden air. Ben was surrounded by admiring old friends when a former newspaper colleague came along. The old colleague says Ben won his affection anew when he concluded a short conversation with a warm: "It was mighty nice of you to remem-

You probably read about the recent death of Frances Dickerman at the Plaza hotel, the elderly spinster whose school at Eighteenth street and Indiana avenue was attended by the young ladies of the town during the latter part of the nineteenth century. The late Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field, "ho became Lady Beatty, was her first pupil and later Miss Dickerman traveled with her as a companion. Another of her old pupils took thought for her during her declining days, for a single rose was sent to her hotel room every day from a nearby florist's during the months of her illness. What that bright symbol of thoughtfulness and affection must have meant to a lonely and ill old woman is best recorded, perhaps, by the angels

Dance Director Tells Incident of His Trade

Are Ideal Gifts BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 12.—[Special.] Leroy Prinz, the dance director at Paramount, interrupted his scrutiny of the dance that George Raft and black circular top of a movable night club platform as one of the features of the film "Bolero" for a bit of

Prinz recently was directing a dance on a set of Von Sternberg's, and was walking backward from the group of girls to get a better long distance view of the scene, when he stumbled over a man stretched out on the floor. The director thought the man an in

"Get the hell out of here, you, be fore I kick the devil out of you," said rosy coral, or the sleek silver pins and brooches that will do grand things with black and all dark col. The figure on the floor raised an ob Clips are the biggest and boldest was Von Sternberg, with his mustache numbers you have ever lost your dragging in the dust, while he tried mind over . . . chunky, lumpy fat to squint out a new angle for his get-togethers of clear prystal and camera to shoot the dance scene,

George White was examining 100 girl candidates for his movie, "Scan-dals," in the theater on the Fox Movietone City lot, when a pest got past the guard and accosted him. The ate crasher proved to be a business gent for movie talent, and he tried to interest White in one of his acts. White strove desperately to wave him way and concentrate on the girl four teenth from the end of the line. Fi nally the producer ordered the man out or else--- As the man turned to go he leveled this parting shot links . . . a clever puzzler can assemble these three unconnected links 'All right, but you don't know what you are turning down. This is a girl whom even Ziegfeld raved about." That clinches it," White said. "She doesn't get a job."

> ing a film of "Harold Teen" is getting real arty in its language about Carl Ed's interesting young folk. "The finished film is intended to be more than a rfb tickler," the studio an nouncement says, and adds: "It being filmed as a psychological study of young America, and into it is be ing woven both laughter and tragedy that affect our youth. It's a res behind the scenes' story of why our oys and girls act as they do."

May Robson and her friend, the actress, Lillian Harner, were driving in southwest Los Angeles Saturday Woman's Shelter.

Woman's Shelter.

Woman's Shelter will meet at 10

when Miss Robson inadvertently drove past a stop signal. The policeman who stopped her recognized the elderly actress, tipped his hat, and said: "O, I guess you were hurrying to that football game, too, weren't you, Miss Robson?" May smiled, despite a a twinge of conscience, and said, "Yes," although she had been intend-

ing to call on a friend.
"Well, I'll see you get there," the gallant cop said and hopped onto his motorcycle and blazed a path through traffic to the stadium where the foot-ball game between U. S. C. and Uni-versity of Washington was about to start. So a bewildered 67 year old actress who had been born in Austra-

Opera Group Picks Woodruff as President

Committees Announced at Meeting.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The organization meeting of directors of the Chicago Grand Opera com pany, held in the Electric club, 20 Wacker drive, yesterday, resulted in the election of George Woodruff as president of the company. There are three vice presidents, Rudolph Ganz, George I. Haight, and Andrew Reberi. The treasurer is Laurance H. Armour, and the secretary, Mrs. Ernest R

Committees were also appointed These and their chairmen are: Art and répertoire, Karlton Hackett; boxes, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne; subscriptions, Mrs. Vernon Herbst; scenery and decoration, Mrs. Walter Paepcke; ballet, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley; guar-antees, George Woodruff; Italian-American, Dr. Frank A. Lagorio; Scandi-navian-American, Charles S. Peterson German-American, Ernest J. Kruetgen; Polish-American, Julius F. Smie-tanka; Czechoslovak-American, Arthur W. Vanek.

President Woodruff, who with the ate George Lytton and Paul Longone got the new enterprise under way after months of preliminary effort, in a statement asked friends and ad-mirers of Mr. Lytton to lend their upport to make the impending season, Mr. Lytton's last effort to stimulate the city's cultural life, a success.

"Let us pay a tribute to George Lytton, whose last thoughts were of this enterprise, by subscribing liber-ally to the season," Mr. Woodruff said. Among those who have already re-served locations are Carter H. Harrison, Robert Allerton, Mrs. Ogden Ar-mour, Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Rufus Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Avery, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodor

Artur Schnabel concluded his much oo brief series of appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday by playing the Schumann Concerto for piano. It was one of the finest performances of the work these ears have ever heard, one which respected the notes and recreated the spirit with fine intellectual grasp and In addition ympathetic warmth. there was a superb example of th technical job of playing the plano.

Mr. Schnabel's admirers are many and this department counts itself among the number. One frequently hears long continued applause at an orchestral concert when there has been a performance of the first class but those who went to Orchestra hall yesterday did more. They shouted and in no uncertain tones, either That is the sort of player Mr. Schnabel is. You admire him, and you get excited at the same time .

as potent at the baton as Mr. Schnabel at the keyboard.

Hitler, Other Nazi Leaders Omitted in New "Who's Who'

poyright: 1938: By the New York Times.] LONDON, Dec. 12.—Chancellor Ado Hitler and all the leaders of the Nazi government appear to be boycotted Who's Who," just published here,

Among the 40,000 short biographies in the book there is none of Herr Hitler although his fellow dictators Mussolini, Kemal, Pilsudski, and even Stalin are included. There are also olographies of many German statesmen of the Republican régime and writers and scientists whom the Hitler régime has exiled.

Like all its predecessors the new Who's Who contains mysteries of se-lection which its editors, true to long tradition, steadfastly refuse to explain George Kaufman, the playwright, appears in the book for the first time but not Marc Connelly, his collabors tor, who rose to fame with him.

Gertrude Lawrence, the actress, also makes her Who's Who debut, but the book still fails to mention Beatrice Lillie. Conant, new president of Harvard, appears in the book for the first time but there is no similar recognition of Dobbs who became president of Princeton.

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, has his growing fame in Britain recognized in the new volume.

Joseph Hergesheimer Likes Chicago; Finds New York Ridiculous

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.-(A)-Of all the American cities in which Joseph Hergesheimer has worked and about which he has written, he is really complimentary to only two-hustling Chicago and easy going Baltimore. "I like Chicago," the novelist de-lared. "It's attractive because it is purely masculine. Why, a woman looks ridiculous on the streets of Chicago.
"In Baltimore it is easy to see intel-

ligent people. There is an informal and charming masculine society here. And the women seem quite unobtru-sive. They run their establishments efficiently and quietly. I have seen no gin-driven debutantes. Hergeshelmer was discussing the

"ruin" of most intelligent American society—partially attributed to "bad drinking"—when he got on the subject of American cities.
"Take New York," he said. "I

dislike New York very much. actress who had been born in Australia and her equally bewildered American companion sat through a game
they never had known was to be
played. "I only saw the football
three times in the afternoon," Miss
Robson said. "But they certainly
were an agile set of strong young in hired entertainers, They have
men."

dislike New York very much. There
are few interesting people there any
more. The place is full of frivolous
people with ridiculous pretensions.
Too Park avenue. Too Broadway.
Too stupid, Just dancing from one
place to another. Nobody having dinner at home—unless they can bring
were an agile set of strong young in hired entertainers, They have
men."

Gwendolyn Juergens Is Bride



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICHARD HURLEY.

Two Wilmette Sisters Will Be Brides at Double Ceremony

Miss Ann Jerrell Davis and Miss Mr. Stock repeated the dramatic sixth symphony by Nicholas Miaskow-sixth symphony by Nicholas Miaskow-sixth symphony by Nicholas Miaskow-sthe story of the Russian revolution, and the too, won an ovation. If it were not quite as extensive as Mr.

Miss Ann Jerrell Davis and Miss and John Richard Hurley make their marriage vows yesterday afternoon in the private chapel of the Holy Name bridgeroom's brothers, Edward N. Hurlas president of the private chapel of the Holy Name bridgeroom's brothers, Edward N. Hurley make their marriage vows yesterday afternoon in the private chapel of the Holy Name bridgeroom's brothers, Edward N. Hurley and the bridgeroom's brothers, Edward N. Hurley and the private chapel of the Holy Name bridgeroom's brothers, Edward N. Hurley and the private chapel of Schnabel's, it was because Miaskowsky's music is not quite as good as
p. m., on Dec. 23, at the home of the
and Mrs. H. Paul Juergens, was wear-

Evanston will read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The sisters' attendant will be lace and the skirt and wide, queenly Miss Hazel Kraft of Evanston, and the best man for Mr. Alexander and ering her blonde hair was a Juliet cap

Music Sorority. Delta Omicron National Music soror anquet at 7 o'clock this evening at the St. Clair hotel.

Mother's Gown

present to see Gwendolyn Juergens father, Edward N. Hurley. Among who is not a those who witnessed the wedding were will be a pr

The Rev. Paul Austin Wolfe of beautiful gown of satin, ivory with Mr. Liles will be the former's uncle, of ivory tulle banded with a braid of Dr. Frank Wellington Booth, also of white velvet from which fell a vell of ivory tulle. She carried an old velvet covered prayer book.

The service was read at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph P. Morrison ity will observe Founders' day with a There were no attendants and even the most intimate friends were not invited to the ceremony because of

Mr. Hurley and his bride left for New York immediately after the cere-mony for a West Indies and South be one of the returning conting home shortly after the first of the year at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

am A. Rvan, and Mr. Rvan.

The Stag Lines Will Be Longer at Parties Soon

Eastern Students Will Be Home for Vacations.

BY JUDITH CASS.

EBUTANTES and their sisters part of the gay whirl that marks the good time and stamps every dinner lance and hall "success" or "failure?" The next ten days bring back to own from Yale and Harvard, Prince ton and Dartmouth, and various other olleges the dozens of young men who will compose these ever important stag lines at the parties that fill so-

ciety's calendar. From Princeton will come the vanguard of the masculine contingent, since this school bolts its iron gates for the holidays at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon. Arriving on west bound trains the next day will be a hundred or more boys who are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshman class at Princeton-boasts 31 Chicagoans this year, one of the largest Chicago representations there ever has been in one class at this university. Among these boys are Roger Watson Barrett, Barton Cameron, William C. Cummings Jr., Charles M. Dering, James B. French From Princeton will come the van-Charles M. Dering, James B. French III., Chauncey Keep Hutchins, Charles I. Pieses, Edward W. Scott, Thomas H. Smithies, Robert D. Stuart Jr., and Robert B. Upham Jr.

Of course, all of these young men are convinced that the real highlight of the holiday season will come the night after Christmas, when the rinceton Triangle club presents its how, "Fiesta," in the Auditorium theater. William Cremin, John Peter Theurer, and R. Arthur Wood Jr. are three Chicago undergraduates in this

Williams Club Plans Luncheon.

The executive committee of the Chiroon for luncheon at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club to discuss the arrival of the Williams undergraduates Dec. 21 and the party to be given them the noon of Dec. 28 at the University club. An annual affair, this luncheon, which is also attended by the fathers of the students, is one of the most popular Chicago

ert M. Hoffman Jr., secretary of the Chicago club, explains. One of them Only the immediate relatives were the recent death of the bridegroom's will be the father of an undergraduate father, Edward N. Hurley. Among who is not a Williams man, another

> Evanston and who was captain of the will Laurin Healy, whose

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Page Mr. Pomeroy By ELIZABETH JORDAN

leneff, before his death, left Pomeroy an invention, which is about to mak millionairs. Orleneff stipulated that his brother's family, whom he considered no not to get a cent from the invention. While walking through New York k one winter's morning Pomeroy is kidnaped and taken to a small island off Maine, where he is made a prisoner in a luxurious home, but kept on a t. His captor is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. Boris or cousing, a Norrikoff, assisted in the abduction. They want Pomeroy to make a settle uses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. The older want of the Pomeroy that the Romeroy the Romeroy the Romeroy that the Romeroy to make a sincellurate street He temperous the Romeroy to make a proportion of the Romeroy that Romeroy the Romeroy the Romeroy to the Romeroy the Romeroy to the Romeroy t

INSTALLMENT XXL A SPORTING PROPOSITION.

"I like the things you're playing," Pomercy told her at last, "though they're not my kind of music."

"What is your kind of music?" "I like Chopin," he said, "and Beethoven and some of Bach's things." She smiled. It was, he realized, a beautiful smile.

"I'm not up to Bach," she said serenely. "I can give you some of Chopin. What are your favorites?"

He was equal to that. "The Twelfth Nocturne." "I think I like the Twelfth Nocturne the best of any plane music I've heard," he said when she had finished it. "I don't know why," he added with rare humility.

"I think I do. It's very lovely. This is the part you like best of all

She repeated the recurrent refrain, and he nodded.

"It's one of my favorites, too," she said as she played. He looked down at her delicate profile and beautiful silver-blonde head. One of her favorites, too! The coincidence seemed extraordinary.

"Can you play the nocturne with the Gregorgian chant in it?"

"Yes, that's one of my favorites, too." It was an interesting experience and a new one. She talked to him and oked at him almost as if he were another girl-or her brother. She played



play certain Spanish things quite as well as the Chopin music. Too lazy t practice much, he suspected.

The evening went so quickly that he was amazed by the discovery that it was eleven o'clock.

'Awfully sorry," he stammered. "I'm afraid I've kept you up Mme. Orleness had long since returned to her sister. Boris and Cyril were evidently playing billiards in the next room. Through the open door leading to the hall he heard their voices and the kisses of the balls. He said good night almost guiltily and hustled out of the room. In the hall he met Olga.

'What? Unguarded?" she asked ironically, and raised her voice Boris," she said, "our prisoner is wandering about unattended. What," she added sardonically, "is to prevent his plunging into you angry sea and

swimming to the distant coast?

Her cousin appeared at the door of the billiard room. 'He can try it if he likes," he said. He emerged from the room, however shooting home of the outer bolt. The nerves of the whole family seemed increasingly on edge. The prisoner found his fire out and the room cold. Grateful was neglecting him. There was something in Grateful's look and manner that was getting badly on his nerves. In his sleeping and waking visions the sardonic face of Horace Lansing now had a companion—the face of Grateful. He had hoped that a little food would remove that look of desperation in rateful's eyes. Possibly it had, in part, but the look of desperation had given place to another, more horrible because even more subtle. He took that look with him into his disturbed dreams.

He was awakened by the sound of Grateful's footsteps and the aroma of breakfast. His first glance was out of the window. More snow. Worse storm. Wilder wind. Higher sea. His heart dropped. Grateful's mood, too, was evidently in full accord with the outer storm. His eyes were downcast as he brought the tray to the bedside. His manner declared that he served this man under flerce protest. He made no reply to Pomeroy's greeting.

Better eat damn quick," he muttered All right." Pomerov agreed.

There was a pot of excellent coffee on the little tray, several large tri- water until tender. Blend the flour angles of fried hominy, with a tiny pitcher of molasses, and two small slices "Let me know if the supplies threaten to give out," Pomeroy added.

"There's another ten dollar bill in the offing." Grateful had raised his head with a jerk after the first sentence and had given him a thunderous book. The last sentence slightly placated him, and he

pped his eyes again. How is Mme. Norrikoff this morning?"

Grateful took his time about answering. By turning his back on his companion he also made it even plainer that he had no wish for conversation. vertheless he broke out as if against his will. "Not so good, Gawd, I wisht I could git a doctor! But this damn storm's

Pomeroy looked out the window again. He had never seen such a storn his life. The realization staggered him. Even as he and Grateful stared at each other another tree went down—a splendid pine—within twenty feet lamb ones will also turn the trick. To of the house. If it had fallen toward the building it would have crushed in the prepare them, simply wash them in roof of the right wing. He shook off the momentary despair that filled him and attacked his breakfast without appetite. Lansing's face, Lansing's sarionic grin swung before him, and here was another enemy even more menac- about. It's well then to let them

Vamoose, Grateful, while I dress."

Grateful did not move. He stood quite still, staring at him. Pomeroy met the look and the hair rose on the back of his neck. The man hated him. They's nottin I'd like better'n to see you start," Grateful brought out

Except to see me go down." Pomeroy nodded. "I know-now. Well,

perhaps you will, but even if I did go down," Pomeroy said, "your boss ordin't gain anything by it. I've made my will, Grateful, and your little tends, the Orleneffs, are not my heirs." For another moment Grateful stood motionless, then, balancing the tray

on a hip, he opened the room door and passed out, snapping the bolt behind

"Ye ain't leavin' this room jest yet," he called out viciously from the hall. But Pomercy left the room within ten minutes. The bolt opener was thoroughly effective. He shot the bolt from the outside, to reassure Grateful if he passed the door, and ran downstairs. As he had hoped, he found Orleness in

"Look here," he said without preface, "I'm told you need a doctor. I'll

"Look here," he said without preface, "I'm told you need a doctor. I'll take that sieve of yours and try to get one. And when I reach the mainland I'll send the doctor back in a better boat and be on my way to New York. Let's call this damned episode over. How about it?"

Orleneff shook his head. He looked ghastly in the morning light.

"It's a sporting proposition," he admitted. "But do you think Cyril and I would have hesitated a minute if there had been a chance in a million? Not your life. As things are it would simply mean suicide, and I can't see that

any of us has anything to gain by that."

"I'll take the chance—and the responsibility."

"Don't be a fool," Orleneff said irritably. "I've just told you there isn't

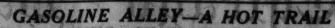
chance with that colander of ours. It's an insult to us to imagine we uldn't take it, if there was." "I don't mind insulting you," Pomeroy said cheerfully. But his heart sank. The wider view of that white and roaring sea, afforded by the living room windows, had shown him clearly enough that the other man was right.

[Continued tomorrow.]
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A Friend in Need

Asks for Discarded Coat.

Mrs. I. O., an elderly woman, has been in the hospital for the last three months. She was recently released and has been living with her daugh-





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LUNCH. Shrimp Rabbit on Toast Chopped Broccoli Clover Leaf Rolls Layered Lemon Gelatin, Cherry Banana-Nut Salad

DINNER. Minced Lamb Croquettes with Pan Browned Potato Slices Buttered Carrot Strips Bread and Butter Hot Mincemeat Tarts Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

When you can find yourself delicious with top notch blood building values for as low as 7 cents a pound, then that is a bargain. Don't you think discovering these days-is asked for by the name of beef kidney.

You think your family doesn't like beef kidney? Then I suspect it's the way you've been cooking it that's to blame. Kidney happens to be most fastidious about its preparation for the table. It is delicate in texture therefore must not be cooked too discover just how best to cook this interesting organ. And here's what has been ferreted out. Kidney should the following: first be cut into small pieces, then water to which we have added vinegar. Use 1 teaspoon of vinegar to 1 cup cooking water. At the end of this short cooking period, discard the acid water and the cut up kidney is ready to be used in kidney stew, chop suey, pie, or what will you. If you will to have ple, then try this interesting affair:

MIDNEY PIE. medium sized beef kidney, skinned.

2 potatoes, peeled.

2½ teaspoons salt. ¼ cup flour. 1 quart water.

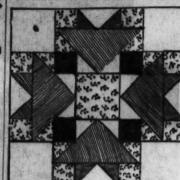
Slice the carrots, onions and potatoes together and cook in the quart of with a little cold water and stir it into the cooking water, being careful neys, which have been cut up into small pieces and cooked in the vinegar for only two minutes. Turn the whole mixture into a baking dish, cover with blanket of biscuit dough, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.].

But maybe you'd like to try your kidneys broiled. These are high scorers among the delicacies, and still most humble in price. We don't have use beef kidneys. Veal, mutton, or prepare them, simply wash them in cold water, remove the skin, split them and then discard any veins lying stand in cold salted water for two or

Following this, blanch them by dropping them into freshly boiled water and letting them stand in it half an hour. Now they're quite ready to hour, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and broil under a flame for 10 minutes or until tender and brown. Serve up on



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hot, buttered toast with curls of bacon and a flourish of parsley.

It's also fun to trim the kidneys ook them 10 minutes in a good brown meat stock, then slice them and slip with squares of bacon, and impaling a plump mushroom cap on each end of en brochette." Broil the affairs until

the bacon is crisp, then place each skewerful of the tidbits on a separate slice of toast. Over them pour a sauce made by adding seasoning and a lit-tle flour paste to the brown sauce in which the kidneys were cooked.

Or turn up with a platter of snappy hot kidney rolls. They're a main dish long or at too high temperature. Ex. not a bread stuff. I start off as above periments already have been made to discover just how best to cook this kidneys. Next, break them into sections. Now mix together intimately

4 cup bread crumbs. 1 tablespoon minced pa 1 egg, beaten. Salt and pepper to taste.

When blended, this should make smoothish paste. Spread it upon slices of bacon and then fasten these with toothpicks about the pieces of oven [425 degrees F.]. [Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Pribus

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Praising Words Make Marital Path Smoother

Hunger for Appreciation Not Limited to Wives.

BY DORIS BLAKE. Time and time again letters from

women arrive to report on the futility of working year in and year out at their household jobs without a word of appreciation from their spouses. So often is this complaint written and spoken by women that it is come to be viewed as almost a wife-problem

"Hector" rises today to speak for the appreciation-starved male. Hector, it seems, had an ear to the can see the foot prints of a crow in the block. A design like this should appeal to the thrifty. Each block can be of a different color—quite a been to the woman who have the color be to the state of the color be to the color be to the state of the color be to band whose sole ambition is to give her everything she wants. He succeeds fairly well at it, too, "But," Hector says, "if that poor devil ever heard a word of praise from his wife's lips, he'd swoon right out of the pic

An extreme case, but nevertheless here are scads of women berating loudly the appreciation-lack in their husbands, while their own lips are never moved to a grateful expression. Women who never think to tell their husbands they appreciate how hard they work, how generous they are with them and the youngsters.

Some one has said that a husband could and would forgive his wife any the skewer. This is called "kidneys crime or vice if he knew she thought him a generous, hard working hus

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band. Heard it from her own lips, that is! We don't know how sure his forgiveness would be in a major crime or vice, but we do note that men do not leave home to hear from other fair lips what already has been gratefully awarded them by their legal spouses.

In almost every instance of "the other woman" it's the starvation diet served by the tongue-tied wife that is to blame. It isn't that men deliberately seek a way to hurt their wives by taking up with a rival. It is that the starvation diet sets at the is that the starvation diet eats at the core of their ego, crumbling it, destroying it. The other woman's tri-umph is not her greater youth or beauty. It's her willingness to feed the starved soul the praise that is vitamin, carbohydrate, protein and all the constructive elements needed by tion. True, wives will also forgive a great deal if they know their man is appreciative. And women require ap But it is not a one-sex problem

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mas night for an engagement of two

weeks, sends word that she will be

compelled to omit "Romeo and

Juliet" from her Chicago repertory.
"Technical difficulties" is the expla-

nation, which means that it has been

found impossible to handle "Alice in

Juliet," both large productions requir-

ing frequent scene changes on the

stage of the Grand Opera house as

Therefore the schedule of Miss Le Gallienne's Chicago visit, as corrected,

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Eastern Students Will Be Home for Vacations.

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captain; Larry Hopkins, "Dick" Hoffman, and Henry Stanton

It will be almost Christmas before most of the Yale men arrive, but beginning last Friday they were free to leave New Haven . . . that is, if

their reading periods were finished (none of them were). James Johnson and Clarence Seipp Jr. will both come from Yale to add interest to the debutante stag line, and so will Aldis Browne Jr., Elias Babcock, and Eu-

Most of the through trains pulling into Chicago Dec. 23 from Boston will be filled with Harvard undergraduates, for vacation is declared on the Cambridge campus the day before. Just as the Triangle show holds lead-ing interest for Princeton students the two performances the Harvard mus cal clubs are to give here Dec. 27 and 28 (the 28th in Winnetka) are the focus of Harvard undergraduates' at-tention. Howard Gillete Jr. is to be one of the musicians. The other Chi-cago boys who will play in these con-certs are Barrett Wendell III. and A. C. Koch.

Others who will be at home from Harvard for more fun than rest will Cudahy, E. Nelson Kimball, Wyndham Hasler, and William and Francis forth. Edwin Fetcher Jr. and his brother, John, and Paul V. Harper Jr., cross country sprinter, will be still there in the homecoming crowd.

lantern slides of Chinese paintings in

private collections in China. Follow

ing the showing Mrs. Patterson will

Adrienne Osborne is too tiny to ap

preciate how jolly it is to have a sis-

ter just 14 months younger than she. Adrienne's mother, Mrs. W. Irving

Forest, Mrs. Osborne preferring not

season. So far the new baby is just

There have been many callers at

the McKay Stoddards' apartment at 21

East Elm street for the last week, all

anxious to make the acquaintance of

young Betsy Stoddard, who was born

on Nov. 22 at St. Luke's hospital.

Cross Meeting.

automobile accident.

Floods Plan Visit

Miss Medora Pelouze, daughter of

vacation from Vassar.

The Mount Vernon students will ar-

rive in Chicago this Saturday also. Miss Valeria Harris, daughter of the

Hayden B. Harrises, is one of them.

serve tea.

Others to Return from Dartmouth.

Young Dan Schuyler, who has won mself a Phi Beta Kappa key, will arrive just about the same time from to be in a hospital so near the holiday Dartmouth with William DeRemer, season. So far the new baby is just Frank Lagorio Jr., and Leonard Flor-sheim Jr. The Amherst contingent will bring back to town another score of good looking young men, among them John Bromell, Victor Lewis, Ernest Palmer Jr., George F. Gillette, William M. Croxton, John Kelley, William Chapman, Hugh Fleming, and G.
Henry Mundt Jr. . . . One day during
the holidays the Chicago Amherst club

Cross Meeting. will have a luncheon for the boys at home from school with the Rev. M.

Russell Boynton, Amherst '10, as host Without doubt no parents will be happier to see their returning sons than the Monteflore Steins, Last Septheir twins, Frederick and Richard, went east, Frederick to the University of Virginia and Richard to the University of North Carolina.

And not to be neglected are the young men who will come from the

" prep" schools, for they contribute quite as much to the good time of the younger girls as the college men of the debutantes. "Billy rland will find a stack of invitation waiting him when he returns from Milton academy. There will be just s much mail for Charles Crane, who from New York on Jan, & for a world comes from Andover, Roger Baldwin, cruise. ho is anticipating his vacation from St. Marks, and young Morris Eddy, Mrs. Rex Benson are arriving in Chiwho returns in another week from St. cago to spend five days with Mrs. ndrews.

Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. VolThe Chauncey McCormicks will be
ney Foster, at their Lake Forest

welcoming Roger home from Groton home. The visit bears special signifi-and the Sangston Hettlers will be just cance since it will be Maj. Benson's as delighted to see their son, Sanga-tron, junior, coming home bag and baggage from Choate. John Winter-Bensons arrived from England . . . botham and Edward Ryerson are due their home . . . on the Berangaria on from Hill a few days before Christ- Nov. 28 and since that time have been graduates of Wellesley last June are

Pach Lectures at Arts Club.

The lecture that Walter Pach de livered yesterday morning at the Arts was received enthusiastically by the 180 women-no, there were only about 175 women, for there were several men in the audience—who assem-bled at the Arts club to hear him talk about modern French art, especially the work of Jacques Villon who paintthe pic ires now hanging in the club galleries.

Mr. Pach mentioned M. Villon's talented brothers, Marcel Duchamp, who painted the widely discussed "Nude Descending the Staircase," and Dupanning to go to South America next champ Villon, the sculptor who was April to visit their son, Samuel D. killed during the war, for mention of Flood Jr., who is settled in his new one of the brothers inevitably leads diplomatic post in Buenos Aires. The to discussion of the other two. After gay winter season in that city starts the lecture Mr. Pach was Mrs. Charles in April and young Mr. Flood advises B. Goodspeed's guest for luncheon and his parents to visit him then. His later was a member of her box party sister, Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, and at the symphony concert at Orchestra Mr. Gardner hope to visit him there, hall. Among the others in Mrs. Good-speed's party were Robert Allerton South America is being thought of and his adopted son, John Gray; Mrs. as a destination for a trip in January

Robert M. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs.

John Storrs and Miss Alice Roullier.

One hundred and fifty stayed for luncheon at the club and most of

Miss Honor Merrell is to be hostess them rushed away after their demi-tasses and cigarets to the concert. apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive t Some of these were Mrs. Arthur the members of the Chicago Well Meeker, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, club. Plans for a reception for Ch Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Miss Martha cago students during the holidays will Sarver, Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, be discussed. Miss Alice Barler is Sarver, Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick. Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. John president of the club. Senn, Mrs. Harry Spenser Brown, and Mrs. Americus F. Callahan.

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Th

at Luncheon. Mrs. Charles J. Canfield, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Charles J. Canneld, Mrs. Edward William Lloyd, Miss Frances Canfield, and Miss Elizabeth Scott Lloyd will be in the receiving line at 1 o'clock today at the Fortnightly club where Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Lloyd are presenting their daughters to society at a luncheon. Between 50 and 60 debutantes and close friends of the buds will be there.

The guests have been invited to stay for bridge after the luncheon, Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr Jr. is giving a cocktail party for the two debu-tantes later this afternoon in the Junior Behrs' apartment in the Mar-shall Field Garden apartments.

This afternoon at the Lake Shore was apartment of Mrs. Joseph Medill atterson the American Friends of thina are to see Miss Lucy Driscoll's



The Stag Lines 2 Piece Dress Still Leads Paris Fashions; Will Be Longer Wrap-AroundSkirtsGiveFreeMovement

By BETTINA BEDWELL. Paris. — [Special.] — Separate blouse and skirt dresses are a leading style in smart society here in Paris. This is such a practical way to get dressed for every practical way to get dressed for evening, the women love it. Several of the Famous Forty are wearing Lelong's basque waist and wrap around skirt dress in this category. It is shown in our sketch and is worn by Princesse Faucigny-Lucinge and Comtesse Georges de Castellane among others.

Lelong makes the coral red basque

Beauty Drawback.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

What a change has come over the teminine mouths of our nation of late years!

The Garbos and the Crawfords may

others.

Lelong makes the coral red basque bodice of bagherita velvet, a dull crêpel velvet that is almost as thin as georgette. The neckline is draped up across the throat in front, and down in a rather deep V in back. The sleeves are long and closely fitted, and they have fairly deep armholes. At the left side the bodice is pulled close around the waistline by two short, self material sashes.

The Garbos and the Crawfords may be blamed or praised, according to your taste. They have set countless women to trying for the sullen droop or the heavy underlip characteristic of the screen pair.

I hear that not only movie-mad America but the world over the named stars' influence is felt in mouth shaping. The Garbo mouth has the greater body of followers. Heavy lower lips are seen all about.

I remember not so long ago when

over ankle length and is extremely narrow, but because it is wrapped over like a tailored daytime akirt, you can move around. A bias band of the material finished the drape-over closing down the left side of the front. This shirt is made of darkest blue was Now, it appears, if you have a

Osborne, and the new baby, born last Sunday, are getting along splendidly and are at their home in Lake Stuart Randall Carswell had just been announced yesterday morning by her father, Harry F. Kellogg, and all her sister D. A. R.'s were anxious to see ding plans. She and Maj. Carswell who is on duty with the historical sec tion of the Army War college in Washington, D. C., will be married on Feb. 24 and will live in Washington. Mrs. Allan M. Clement and Mrs. William E. Sparrow Jr. were co-host-

esses at the meeting. Auxiliary Plans

Mrs. Charles Garfield King and Mrs. Party for St. Vincent's Frederic W. Upham left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Red The Junior auxiliary of St. Vin Cross in Washington. Mrs. King will cent's orphanage will give the anreturn in time to attend Mrs. Paul nual Christmas party for the orphans Hamlin's dinner before the Assembly at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 20 ball Friday night, but Mrs. Upham at the orphanage. Mrs. Lester Arwill go to New York Thursday night mour, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, and Mrs. David Bremner are among the to spend the week-end with relatives, returning home next Tuesday or members of the Cribside society who Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy assist at these gay Christmas parties Mrs. Leo Cummings of the Cribside had planned to attend the meeting, but

her activity in the Community Fund society is helping the auxiliary comdrive prevents her leaving the city. mittee with their plans. Miss Louise Kirch is chairman of the committee Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Robert H. Ripley and her son, and the members are Miss Virginia Hicks, Miss Margaret Kiernan, Miss Wilder, will be among the Chicago-Marjorie Gleason, and Miss Mary ans sailing on the Empress of Britain Hayes. The money for the party has been raised during the year.

About two hundred guests of the The day before Christmas Maj. and Spanish salon enjoyed a dinner and lecture last night at the Cordon club. miss its thrill. However, they know The lecturer was Alfonso de Luca, the

Interpretive dancing as taught at Wellesley is to be the theme of the vey a satisfactory illusion. Christmas meeting of the Chicago Wellesley club at 2 o'clock next Sat- at the Goodman are drawing audiences densed into ninety minutes of playing urday afternoon at 50 East Huron street. Miss Elizabeth Peitzsch and visiting friends in the east. A week ago Mrs. Benson made a flying trip that will take the form of a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate the form of a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate the form of a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate the form of a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate the form of a demonstrate that will be a demonstrate the form of a demonstrate the form o graduates of Wellesley last June, are to dance in costume, giving a program to Chicago to be at the bedside of her strative lecture. father who is recuperating slowly but successfully from his recent serious

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Try Competition.

the William N. Pelouzes, will arrive at home Saturday for her Christmas 'Dear Miss Blake: I'm 19 and love fellow of 24. He talks to me nicely and he knows I'm mad about him. He says he won't get serious with any girl for he thinks too much of his some time was made a certainty when law of the civil war President, was to VIOLA."

It might be well to inject a little New York that she would be married 4 o'clock, but was ill and the engage competition into your love affair. Let him see others are interested. It may in the picturesque desert city. The ment was postponed.

The Argentine ambassador and him see others are interested. It may change his ideas somewhat.

Lies Shatter Faith.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl friend frequently lies to me. When she goes the arrival of the couple.

Tingley of Albuquerque, who has obtained the marriage license pending william Phillips. They had covers for twenty-four. out with other boys, she tries to conceal it, yet she says she loves me. Should I believe her? She should be perfectly frank with you even about her other friends. Finding her out in untruths is bound to shatter your confidence in her.

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Mouth Modes Set by Garbo and Crawford

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closing down the left side of the front.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

It is a course of effect.

The sullen droop that characterizes Joan Crawford's mouth is a matter of muscle drop and coloring brought down at the corners. But you darned down at the corners. But you darned town at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. [Pete] Bostwick, who were married on Oct. 7, have arranged to leave shortly for England. Mr. Bostwick, widely known as an amateur steeplechase rider, will go in training for participation in the famous Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, to be run in March.

It is cullen droop that characterizes Joan Crawford's mouth is a matter of muscle drop and coloring brought down at the corners. But you darned hers of the Court of Honer to the queen of A Century of Progress, chosen last spring in This Triaunness of clock the evening of Dec. 26 to Eugene Vincent Dunphy, son of Mrs. Emma B. Dunphy of 7077 Ridge boule word. The wedding is to take place in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Brownwood, Tex., where Miss Abney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

However, I'm all for you changing the shape of your mouth if you feel you'd like a new one. The trouble was so busy extending good wishes to pretty Miss Priscilla Kellogg yesterday at the meeting of the Kaskaskas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in the Electric club atop the Civic Opera house.

Miss Abney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Abney, live.

Miss Abney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Abney is a graduate of De-Pauw university and later did graduate work for two years at Northwest-graduate work for two years at Northwest-graduate of De-Pauw university. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her around with a new shaped mouth on the old face, under the old coiff and with the tailored waists and skirts.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

cient English playwright whose works have come to be regarded merely as

literary puzzles for high school and

college students, is figuring in the

annals of this theatrical season with

surprising frequency. Two of the

leading actresses of the American

stage—Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne—are carrying his "Romeo and Juliet" on tour. Walter

Hampden will soon start out on a

tour with "Hamlet" in his repertory.

Maybe the Swan of Avon is coming

Another suggestion of a revival of

interest in Shakespeare as an actable

author is to be found at the Goodman

theater this week. The senior stu-dents of the Goodman school of act-

ing are trying their apprentice hands

and voices on "Macbeth" in a credit-

able little theater production directed

These young folks treat the great

poetic melodrama of the murder com-

plex with the caution and reserve

that is usually found in little theater

work. Consequently they entirely

their lines, although afraid to give

Betty Compson Leaves for

ready to serve.

made it yourself.

as large as those of the professional time.

Albuquerque to Be Wed

Betty Compson, the movie star, and

into vogue.

by Maurice Gnesin

them full and sonor

The name of Shakespeare, an an-

Events on the Stage

the costuming and stage settings con- back to Chicago next Friday for a

I find that these student productions The musical comedy will be con-

ceremony will be performed at sun-

down Wednesday by Mayor Clyde at dinner tonight in compliment to the

Enjoyable! Convenient!

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ove of three A's cent to Mud egg. Macks put Panch and card. I make membra 1 and Ground for and I lake out 1921, every guitarday. Barring to

from the ordinary desserts—and so good!

Parents' Hectic Beauty to Wed Shopping Ruins Christmas Fun

> Last Minute Buyers Lose Some of Gayeties.

> BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS. op! Look! Listen! Are you setting a little bit panicky hen you look at your list? Aunt Jane-Bedroom slippers,

leather, comfortable but pretty. Cousin Alison—Doeskin gloves, par-ticular about having soft skins and long wrinkled wrist.

The laundress—Something for each of the three children and a pair of galoshes for her.

MINUTE MYSTERY

Fordney had read the special new iispatch which was in effect:

That after capping an all night artists drinking party by a visit to the room of the beautiful wife of Charles Bateman, a painter, Leonard C. Zalss, well known sculptor, had apparently shot himself through the temple in his wife's room at 7:30 a. m. The house was the former Barrymore mansion. The only occupants aside from the butler, Baska, were the two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Zalss and Mr. and Mrs. Bateman.

Baska told Fordney that when on oing to the pantry to begin his day's ork some time after 7 a. m. and earing a shot, he raced through the derly living room to the second Zaiss bedroom and as he reached

to have time to talk over the children's little gifts with them, to linger and sniff as you pass the mounds of holly and rows of Christmas trees, to enjoy the really lovely decorations in shop windows and department stores and restaurants?

John's baby—Something he hasn't got!

Young Jim Jones—An evening scarf. Betty—A baby doll.
Sally—A skating cap and muffler. Bob—A signal for his electric trains.

These are only a few, we'll say, compared with all those you've crossed off—when you think of the money and shopping these gifts represent, does your Christmas budget begin to eat into next month's rent and do your legs begin to ache?

And let me ask you—have you had any time left for the Christmas spirit?
No, this isn't being sentimental a bit. But I think it's just too bad when shopping gets hectic and expenditures begin to fret you, and all the "business" part of Christmas chokes off the Christmas spirit.

Here it is—the week before Christmas. Are you going to have any time left to stop busiling, to raise your eyes from your list of things to do, and savor Christmas? Are you going



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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Speher manager husband-to-be, Irving cial.]-Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at Weinberg, left Chicago yesterday on tea this afternoon for the women offithe Chief for Hollywood via Albu- class of several government departquerque, N. M., where it has been announced that the couple will be married. The romance which has been suspected in movie circles for ments and the wives of the governors who came here today for the luncheon which Mrs. Dern, wife of the secretary of war, gave for Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, daughter-in-

ALL CHICAGO FOLLOWS THE PALMER HOUSE! A Brilliant New Floor Show December 14 EMPIRE ROOM

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Scarfs, First Floor.



DETROIT'S 3D PERIOD ATTACK BEATS BLACKHAWKS, 4-1

WINGS TIGHTEN GRIP ON LEAD IN U. S. SECTION

Gottselig Averts Shutout.

Once Again

BLACKHAWKS [1].	DETROIT	[4]
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SPARES.
Blackhawks—Trudel, McFadyen, Romneswick, Sheppurd, Abel, Marsh, Cook, Cook Boswell, Pettinge FIRST PERIOD.

SECOND PERIOD.

Penalties-Conacher [3]. THIRD PERIOD. Scoring: Detroit—Aurie [Weiland], 3:04; tarker [Goodfellow], 8:49, and Lewb Goodfellow], 15:10. Chicago — Gottselig

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.-(A)-De troit took a firmer grip on first place league tonight by leating the Chicago Blackhawks,

way in the second period, after a a heavy right to the jaw. giving his team a two goal lead early in the third period. Chicago escaped a shutout when Johnny Gottice and while Connie Smythe, the Toselig scored five minutes later on a double pass, Conacher to Thompson The Wings then added two more

Hawks Get Penalties.

the second period, and one on March and injured his eye. Kenworthy, Bossaid, will apply and Abel, all of Chicago. Aurie was for a warrant charging Smythe with the only Red Wing penalized assault tomorrow morning. and Abel, all of Chicago. Aurie was for a warrant charging Smythe with the only Red Wing penalized assoult tomorrow morning.

Lewis, relying on speed, and basely companied by convulsions. missed scoring in the first minute of play when Gardiner made an exceptional save of Aurie's shot. The Hawks were deprived of a goal a moment later when Cook missed Sheppard's perfect pass in front of the Horner outbreak, escorted them to

Lewis nearly beat Gardiner on Weiland's pass, the Hawk goalle reach-ing to make the save. Abel was and Sorrell missed the right corner

Wings Take Lend.

Both defense lines were working but Roach almost was beaten when first two periods, then did all their Jenkins' shot was followed by a pile 1; scoring in the stormy third session, in front of the Wing net. Shortly which reached its climax in a fist after Conacher was caught holding fight between Red Dutton of the ties in this period, and the Wings Cook of the Rangers. Sorrell and Goodfellow firing hard shots in a wild scramble around the Hawks' net. Gardiner was sprawled he threatened, but Conacher was Taking a pass from Earl Roche less penalized again when he held Marker than two minutes before the end of to save an easy goal as the Wing for. regulation .ime, Frank Finnigan ward skated in on Gardiner.

broke through and Weiland scored on real Canadiens tonight. The result a perfect double pass from Lewis and left the Canadiens holding second place in the Canadian section, three [Continued on next page, column 2.] points ahead of Ottawa.







Boston, Mass., Dec. 12 .- (A)-The Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins, got beyond control of the referees tonight and put on a battle that resembled an old time bowery gang Ralph Greenleaf. It was obviously a fight much more than it did a hockey plain case of cruelty to a straight game. Toronto won, 4 to 1.

Both teams were guilty of almost every crime in the hockey code. After slammed into the boards by Red Horner, Eddie Shore tripped Ace Bailey from behind with his stick. Bailey fell heavily and was knocked onscious. Horner then rushed over The Red Wings took the lead half to Shore and knocked him down with

Shore's head was split open when i The Wings were never headed, used to close the three inch gash, Manager Battles Fans.

Both players were carried off the ronto manager, was rushing to the side of his injured player, he became involved in a fist fight with spectators outside of the Toronto dressing room. One of them, Leonard Kenworthy of The game was fast and at time Everett, accused Smythe of delivering

Showered with Débris.

The Leafs were showered with pro-Horner outbreak, escorted them to their dressing room.

AMERICANS BEAT RANGERS

York Americans defeated the world squints at the cluster of balls near champion Rangers tonight 3 to 0, in the footrail finally called the four ball their first meeting of the National in the right corner pocket.

Hockey league season.

sped home, Greenleaf writhe

well as the second period opened, icans outshot their local rivals in the 27 which didn't come to an end until Emms, for the first of his three penal- Americans and Ott Heller and Bill two hours and 20 minutes, but it was

OTTAWA TIES CANADIENS

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12. - (P) A second later Weiland and Lewis Senators a 1 to 1 draw with the Mont-

TORONTO PLAYER Greenleaf Loses, Seaback Wins in Billiard Meet

BY CHARLES BARTLETT. Charles Seaback, a sad eyed Assry ian from Astoria, N. Y., yesterday smiled for the first time in eight days,

and with reason.

A week ago Monday night, the mournful looking Seaback was hurled into the opening game of the world's pocket billiards tournament against no less than the defending champion, shooting cue artist. He lost to Greenleaf, of course, but gave a good ac count of himself. The pity of it was that it did not stop there. Charles went on losing match after match, until he came up to yesterday afternament cellar with no victories and

He Finally Wins One.

Then he won a game of pool, the goshawfulest game of the show. He made the same customers who have scratch tacked on Natalie in the 11th, shuffled their feet and chattered while when he made the two ball on a he was shooting, so little did they grand shot against a locked rack, only think of his procuous of over miners. think of his prospects of ever winning to see the cue ball dribble into the a game, stand up and holler for him pocket across the way for his third \$20,000. a game, stand up and holler for him as he defeated Bennie Allen, the bald scratch in a row. headed old timer from Kansas City, 125 to 117, in 22 innings. In the evening the bitterest rivalry he ran out.

of the tournament, that between

from the running, although he has another nine days to catch up, for the show must go on until Dec. 21. Crowd with Taberski.

The patent leather sideburns of the restless champion bristled as he sat and watched Taberski connect on daring combination shots which had the ise in an uproar. The greatest of these occurred in the thirteenth in-New York, Dec. 12.—(P)—The New after nearly two minutes of searching sped home, Greenleaf writhed and the patrons howled. That began a run of

he missed the six ball on a break shot. It also gave him a lead of 106 to 82, from where he went on to win. The Seaback-Allen struggle required just sprint compared to the se afternoon match, which was finally concluded in three hours, in the presence of fully 17 half awake victims. George Kelly, the National champion from Philadelphia, eventually ended the suspense by running down the fourteen ball for a 125 to 85 victory over Pasquale Natalie of Chicago, in 28 innings. It was Kelly's fourth victory of the tournament.

Then Comes Marathon. In carnest, however, it was really a Angeles play their games there.

Cue Standing

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Andrew Ponzi	4	0	68	8	500	- 756
Jumes Caras	3		74	14	375	41
George Kelly	4	1	48	16	547	11:
Frank Tuzerski	3	1	43	11	490	81
Erwin Rudolph	3	1	80	6	456	- 54
Ralph Greenleaf	2	3	51	10	518	81
William Mosconi	2	3	65	10	506	111
Casquale Natalle						90
Charles Seaback						101
Bennie Allen						90

1:30 p. m.—Ponzi vs. Seaback. 3 p. m.—Rudolph vs. Taberski. 8:15 p. m.—Caras vs. Mosconi.

great game, bringing together two back of the book and know all the answers. Kelly led in the 21st inning He 100 to 25, largely due to a triple scratch in a row. It took George seven more innings and considerable fencing with the wily Italian before

There were cheers for Greenleaf and Frank Taberski, who in the Seaback match, for it was and admitted to friends he might be Landis and to the two major leagues." he who prolonged the battle after willing to split the difference Seaback had a lead asked. Gardiner's work in the Chicago nets kept the score down. He had no chance on the goals scored.

Bailey was out for ten minutes and, semiles a semi inning, and several in attendance be- a two year contract," he answered. going out along about dusk.

Score by innings:

TABERSKI-0. 0. 0. 30, 11, 15, 0. 4, 20, 0. 3, 0, 27, 12, 0, 1, 0, 7 - score 128, Scratches, 8: high run, 30: innings, 18, GREENLAKAF-0. 0, 0, 0, 0, 15, 0, 13, 38, 6, 0, 10, 4, 14, 3, 0, 0, 0 - score 98, Scratches, 5; high run, 38; innings, 18. COAST SCHOOLS LOCK STADIUMS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.-(P) it on Passage of a resolution "strongly op-posing" professional football games in played concluded the annual meeting of the Pacific coast conference today. The move to bar pro football originated in Los Angeles, where sponsors Coliseum. Southern California and

KLEIN HOLDOUT NO.1; BALKS AT \$22,000 OFFER

The love feast over at Cubs headquarters yesterday arranged so that Chuck Klein, the new Cubs slugger, could meet the big boss, Philip K. Wrigley, and sign a contract, broke up rather suddenly and without much ceremony, it was learned last night.

Klein met the big boss all right and contract was mentioned, but then, according to the stories, all negotia-tions ended because Klein picked up his hat and walked right out of the The Cubs, according to one of their

minor officials, offered Klein a one year contract calling for approximate ly \$22,000. Wants Three Year Contract.

From the same source came infor mation that Klein had anticipated a three year contract calling for a year ly salary ranging between \$27,500 and Officials of the Cubs who mingle

Palmer House last night declared they had nothing to say about it. Klein showed signs of weakening

Another Meeting Today. So Klein becomes baseball's No. 1

It may not last long, for Chuck is to make another call on the Cubs big boss this morning.

MANGRUM'S WIFE HELD ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING HIM

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.—(P)— Mrs. Billie Mangrum, wife of Ray Mangrum, professional golfer, today was ordered held for trial on charges the dictator while he and his club owners voted him an increase four, suffering his fourth defeat on the owners fought their way up to recognize a specific and the dictator while he and his club owners they elected him to the last day of the season, many days after they elected him to the owners fought their way up to recognize the dictator while he and his club owners they elected him to the last day of the season, many days after they elected him to the owners fought their way up to recognize the dictator while he and his club owners to the dictator while he are the dictator w result of a shooting affray in their nition as a major circuit.

apartment during which Mangrum During most of those y

Policemen testified that Mrs. Man-

grum told them she had written notes TO PRO ELEVENS they found saying that "if anything happened to Ray or me he brought and treasurer, but for a one year it on himself." On the basis of that testimony she a one year term until the club own was bound to trial in the Superior ers met yesterday and honored him

Hockey Results

Magnates Sign Landis for 7 Years, Harridge for 5

BY FRENCH LANE.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 67 year old jurist, will continue to be the dictator of baseball for another sever years and William Harridge of Chicago will serve the American league as president, secretary, and treasurer for the next five years A committee including Harridge

John A. Heydler of the National league, Jacob Ruppert and Charles A. Stoneham of New York, Alva Bradley the National and American leagues yesterday, called on Landis last night. dis agreed to continue to serve as th commissioner of baseball. The salary

was not announced. At one tim Landis received \$65,000 a year. Late at his own request his salary was cut to \$40,000 a year. There may have been a further cut during yesterday's negotiations. The only announcement

about salary came from the committee which waited on him. Harridge Is Reëlected. "The salary was agreeable to Judge

"What does that mean?" Klein was for the major league committee. A few hours earlier the American "Well, probably \$24,500 a year on league at its annual session put the Hyde Park High school when he first Johnson into the hands of Will Har-

ridge of Chicago. An election of officers was about the only serious business the club owners

ninutes old when announcement came Harridge had been elected president, him his secretary. From this job Har- after he had been bought from Baltisecretary and treasurer for a term of ridge grew into the big job to which five years.

Up from Ranks.

These were the offices Johnson held ridge. throughout the early years of the American league. They were years of strife during which Johnson was club owners voted him an increase

his wife in the proceedings in Munici-pal court. tired in 1927 and E. S. Barnard was elected to succeed him, Harridge was citing than ever before," he answered. with a third place team. His earned elected secretary of the league.

When Barnard died in 1931 Harridge

RE-ELECTED



WILL HARRIDGE.

tween teams representing the American and National leagues. This game was played at Comiskey Park and was one of the greatest baseball spectacles of all times. It was sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

a baseball reads almost like a Horatio Co Alger story. He was a struggling Wabash railroad clerk just out of power it once vested in the late Ban attracted the attention of Johnson.

The way he handled the transportation of the American league teams as they made their way around the cir-The meeting was only about five cult pleased Johnson so much that he upon as one of the greatest pitchers of took the tall, dark haired young fellow all time—probably the greatest leftfrom behind the closed doors that into his employ and a little later made

announce the salary they will pay Har-ridge. Ban Johnson once drew a has had a bad year.

apartment during which Mangrum was wounded in the right arm and she in the left thigh.

Mangrum refused to testify against

When the turbulent Johnson was re
"Any new policies for the American league?" Harridge was asked soon after the news of his reflection was announced.

"Only that our teams will endeavor "Only that our teams will endeavor

Oklahoma City Defeats Spencer Girls; Sets Marks

term. He was reflected always for a one year term until the club owners as one year term until the club owners met yesterday and honored him with a five year contract.

Backed Game of Century.

Harridge, who is 45 years old, becomes one of the dominant figures of baseball as a result of his reflection yesterday. He has been a progressive leader throughout his terms of office and made it possible last July for the Game of a Century to be played be-

Hose Give Berry to Philadelphia.

BY EDWARD BURNS. George Earnshaw, one of the great est of right handed nitchers until tem was one of a series of transaction unced by Connie Mack in a some what tragic conference which the vet eran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics had with Philadelphia news paper men shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. Here are the deals:
Earnshaw sold to the White Sox
with Rookie Catcher John Pasek, now
with Detroit, for cash and Catcher
Charley Berry. The amount of money

involved was not revealed, but reliably reported to be \$25,000.

Catcher Mickey Cochrane sold to the Detroit Tigers for cash (reported \$100,000) and Pasek, used in the deal for Representations.

Berry.
Pitcher Lefty Grove, Second Baseman Max Bishop, and Pitcher Rube Walberg traded to the Boston Red Sox for Infielder Rabbit Warstler, Pitcher Kline, and cash reported to b

Forced to Raise Money.

Connie Mack indicated that the sale great reluctance, as part of a program made obligatory by financial condiions. According to Philadelphia ources, bankers had insisted upon the lars could be raised to satisfy demands of the clamoring finance In calling the conference Mack barred all persons except press repre-sentatives from his own city. Even the big general news services kept out of the meeting. This, i said, enabled the grand old gentle entimentality which he did not want

While the Earnshaw deal was hailed of great importance to Chicago's ball public, the transaction was over Harridge's rise to the pinnacle in shadowed by those involving Grove and

The deal for Cochrane, who is to team, had been semi-officially confirmed some time ago, but reports anent the sale of Grove had been received with a degree of skeptic

hander-since 1926, the second season his won and lost record was 13 won he was elected yesterday.

The American league owners didn't and 13 lost, but he had an earned rus

Grove's greatest season was 1931 when he won 31 games and lost only ing season he won 25 and lost 10, leading the league on the earned run basis with 2.84. Last year he led the league's run average was 3.21.

Grove Born in 1900.

Grove was born in Lonaconing, Md., March 6, 1900. He was married and

PRINCIPALS IN CONNIE MACK'S NEW DEAL-FIVE OF HIS PLAYERS TRANSFI



Connie Mack (left) and J. Louis Comiskey, White Big George Earnshaw, who will pitch for Becomes property of the Boston owner, meet at the Palmer House and complete deal the White Sox in 1934. The star right Red Sox. Lefty Grove, star pitcher, Sex owner, meet at the Palmer House and complete deal Sox owner, meet at the Palmer House and complete deal the White Sox in 1934. The sta whereby George Earnshaw comes to Chicago. hander is nearing 34 years of age.



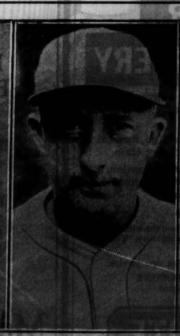


one of three A's sent to Hub city Macks get Pasek and cash.





atcher Mickey Cochrane | Sent to Macks. Catcher |



Max Bishop, a



EARNSHAW GOES TO SOX; BOSTON **OBTAINS GROVE**

Cochrane Made Manager of Detroit.

[Continued from first sport page.]

and lost two in three world series, in which he appeared in eight games. Earnshaw's value scarcely is predicated on what he did last year. The

big Swarthmore lad won only five while losing 10 in 1933. His earned run average was 5.95. Earnshaw's life is somewhat parallel to that of Grove in that he was served his minor league span at Bal-timore. He did not break in till 1924, after graduating from

Best in World Series.

In the three years the A's won the pennant Earnshaw won more than 20 games each year—24 to 8 losses in 1929; 22 and 13 in 1930, and 21 and 7 in 1931. He lost one game and won one in the world series with the Cubs in 1929, the one loss being to Guy Bush in the only world series game the Cubs have won in their last nine series games beginning in 1929. He won two and lost none in 1930 against the Cards and won one and lost two in 1931. While never low in earned run showings in the regular season, Earnshaw had the remarkable record of 1.87 in eight world series games in which he pitched 61 2-3 innings.

The Sox did not bid for Earnshaw ntil an extensive investigation had been made to determine how George felt about the possibility of coming to the Chicage team.

Jimmy Dykes, former teammate of Earnshaw's, now star third baseman with the Sox, who is attending the major league meetings at the Palmer house, was delegated as the main in vestigator. Jimmy brought the word that George would "go" for the Sox and that he anticipated no difficulty in curbing his temperament,

The transaction, hailed as the largest in the history of basball, surpassed by \$50,000 the reported cash conditions of the Cub deal for Rogers Hornsby on Nov. 7, 1928 in which the Chicago Nationals gave \$200,000 in addition to five players.

Recall Break Up of 1914.

In it many saw a parallel of Connie Mack's breaking up of his 1914 pen-nant winners after they had lost the world series to the Boston Braves four straight, after having given the New York Giants a severe licking in 1913. The two wreckings have several striking contrasts, however, not the least of these being the fact that no bankers were howling at Connie Mack in 1914. And the cash involved never approached those figures in the transactions announced yesterday.

The 1914 breaking up was conducted

in installments, like the present one which started 14 months ago with the sale to the White Sox of Al Simmons Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas for \$100,000. The only big sum involved in the wrecking in 1914-'15 was the in the wrecking in 1914-'15 was the \$50,000 which the White Sox paid for Eddle Collins.

The first break in the 1914 Athletic battle front came at the close of the season when Frank Baker announced ould retire to his home in Trappe Md. Then, in November, Connie Mack asked waivers on his star pitching trio, Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender. This resulted in no immediate deals but served to confirm reports that Mack was determined to antle his machine.

In the major league meeting in De cember, 19 years ago, Collins was sold to the White Sox for \$50,000. Previously Col. Jacob Ruppert had been told he could purchase Collins if he decided to buy the Yankees, but before Ruppert became a magnate Collins was the property of Charles A

Bush, Pennock to Boston. The next move was the release of Coombs, who signed as a free agent

with the Brooklyn team. Shortston Jack Barry was the next to depart He was sold to the Boston Red Sox after the start of the 1915 season. Stuffy McInnis, who had succeeded

First Baseman Harry Davis, lingered until after the war and Catchers Ira Thomas and Wallie Schang also survived the shakeup. Joe Bush and Herb Pennock, "kid" pitchers, went to the Red Sox in 1915, which virtually concluded the wrecking program The passing of Amos Strunk, Eddie Murphy, and others later on, someentioned in connection with the breaking up of the 1914 A's, were events which Connie Mack considered the natural labor turnover and not di-rectly identified with his determina-fellow skated around the Hawk fortion to send away the members of his wards. Lewis scoring from the side after taking Goodfellow's pass.

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vice president: Henry C. Bartholomas

of Lake Geneva, secretary; Gorton

Fauntieroy of Chicago Golf, treasurer and John C. Slade of Glen View, gen

Wood Praises Cooperation.

R. Arthur Wood of Exmoor, the re

tiring president, who brought the 35 year old association, one of the

largest of its kind in the game.

hrough its two most trying years

cted as chairman. Wood praised the

cooperation of member clubs during

his term of office and dwelt upon the

benefits of the association's caddy scholarship foundation at Northwes-

foundation dwindled almost to nothing

during the past year, the W. G. A.

with support from the home club of

each caddy-student, enabled it to

continue, so that seven boys are now

school at Northwestern. Oklahoma City Seeks Tourney.

Keefe Carter Sr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and his son, winner of the

Hills. The bid was referred to the

Nashville, Tenn., Mayfield of Cleve-

land, O., French Lick of French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Memphis, Tenn.,

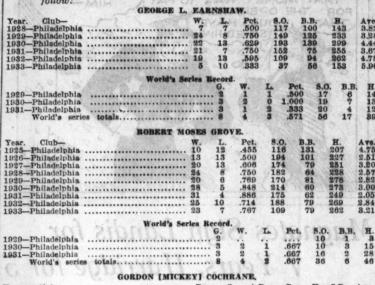
Country club, scene of this year's ama-

tern university.

Although the income from

RECORDS OF ATHLETIC STARS

RECORDS of stars of the Athletics involved in the breakup of Connie



Blackhawks

Hawks protested, to no avail.

attempt to save, in 3:04.

fellow in 8:49.

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Detroit was content to take the de

ner, who sprawled on the ice in an

The Wings were outplaying the

life suddenly Johnny Gottselig

apson to score on a short shot in

Less than a minute later, how-

Hawks easily and only Gardiner's

work prevented another goal. Com-

took a double pass from Conacher and

8:06, leaving the Hawks a goal be-

ever, Detroit reëstablished its two

point advantage when Marker, a new

player, scored on a pass from Good-

Aurie was caught charging Trudell

and penalized, permitting the Hawks to send five men down the ice. When

will be delivered promptly

C. T. McCUNE Agent

on Butter 21dg, ... But Environment and

Jack Westland of Sunset Ridge, Chicago, who won the amateur title at Memphis, was one of the speakers. The junior title was won by Frank Bredall of St. Louis and the open by Yesterday's Crop MacDonald Smith of Nashville

of Rumors at **Baseball Meeting**

the major baseball leagues yesterday

[Continued from first sport page.] Aurie in 10:07. Conacher returned after the goal and play became rough as the Hawks rushed in. Conacher fallen through. drew his third penalty for charging Evans. Play was held up while the

WHITE SOX - Negotiating "two

ensive as the third period opened, shooting often from the blue line. On PITTSBURGH-Plans to a sudden rush, however, Aurie and Weiland outskated the defense, Aurie Catcher Tommy Padden and Pitcher Steve Swetonic for Pitcher Flint taking Weiland's pass to beat Gardi-

PITTSBURGH - Ready to swap First Baseman Gus Suhr for Billy Herman of the Cubs and then trade Herman to the Cardinals for Rip Col-

BOSTON BRAVES-Angling for Kiki Cuyler, star outfielder of the

CLEVELAND—Demanding Second Baseman Oscar Melillo and the Browns demanding Earl Averill, stopped any possible deal.

FREER TO HEAD That Sneak-Easy Habit Shackles Baseball Magnates **WESTERN GOLF**

ASSOCIATION ades at the Palmer house, which were cluttered with baseball notables. Golf club was elected 1934 president of the Western Golf association last night at the organization's annual meeting in the University club. Other officers include Harold C. Gifford of Exmoor, first vice president;

gathering can be struck. and then. The notables elbowed their way through the buzzing throngs.

The Bar Is Bare.

When Will Harridge, the boss of the American league; John Heydler, the chief of the National; Rogers Hornsby, Charley Grimm, Chuck Klein, old Red Faber, Walter Joun-son, Ed Barrow, Connie Mack, Joe Cronin, Bill Walker, the Cubs boss: Lew Fonseca, Bill Terry, and others whose names mean something to the baseball customer, strutted along there was a hush in the throng.

But out in the bar, where pennants were won and lost in the pre-prohibition era, where a reporter could sip a high ball with the powers of the game, find out just what dirty name one club owner had called another, and by the third drink present a fairly accurate verbatim report of everything that had happened at the meetings, there was no evidence of a base ball gathering.

Ban Johnson wasn't there buying western amateur in 1925, attended and wine. Neither was Charley Cor extended an invitation to hold the Garry Herrmann, Charley Ebbetts, 1934 amateur at their home club, Twin nor Phil Ball. Kid Gleason wasn't around to give somebody a playful executive committee for action. Bids punch on the faw, a punch which car-for the amateur and other tourna- ried the power of Sullivan's "Mary ments also came from Belle Meade of Ann." Their chairs were all vacant

Just Need Practice.

Now don't come to the conclusion that this major league meeting, the

sports gathering since rewas tagged out, resembles a W. C. T. U. convention.

No, sir! These baseball folks are not drys nor dry in any sense of the wait a few hours.

A stroll last night through the words. They are wetting their whis obby, the corridors, and the prometies with stuff that is just as strong and potent as the concoctions the old

masters of the game drank. But not at the bar. convinced some of the old timers that a little intensive education is necessary before the exact keynote of a preliquor, of winks and a "Come on up.

I'll show you some real stuff," is a Garibaldi Meets O'Shocker.

There will be four other matches prohibition major league baseball habit the baseball folks haven't been

able to shake off. Players were bought, sold, and swapped just as they were in the York and he seems to be the one man days before bath tub gin. A tenor struck up "My Wild Irish Rose" now how to act when big baseball men get

> Fonseca and Rogers Hornsby had their heads together for a couple of hours which caused the tongues to wag and predictions to be made that the Sox were closing a deal for Blaeholder, the Browns' pitcher. Art [The Great] Shires showed up at the American league headquarters,

> organized a quartet and late into the night the strains of "Sweet Adeline" blended into the fog which enveloped State street and Wabash avenue. The old White Sox battery of Fabe

and Schalk gave the Palmer house guests a thrill when Old Red and Ray, strutting arm in arm, made their way about the lobby. Mickey Cochrane, the new Detroit manager, is fast learning that good

Higgins." The reply from Mack was, "Go away, I've done everything I'm ever going to do for you.' A little later Cochrane buttonholed Lew Fonseca of the White Sox and said: "I want Simmons." The reply from Fonseca was, "Go on away."

Rumors had it that Pat Malon may be wearing a Pittsburgh uniform next season. Maybe so. Connie Mack had so much headline stuff to release that owners decided to let other deals

in Old Drama

Londos on 30 other occasions including a performance in the summer of 1931 at Yankee stadium in New York. A few years ago the referee failed to reach a decision as to which was the better performer. Steele has been one of the few to hold Londos to a draw since the latter gained the world's championship.

Steele earned tonight's championship match with Londos by recently defeating John Pesek. Several months ago Steele wrestled Ed [Strangler] Lewis twice. The first match in Boston went two hours to a draw and the

ton went two hours to a draw and the

There will be four other matches tonight, bringing together the leading heavyweight wrestlers in the United States. Gino Garibaldi will meet Pat O'Shocker; Hans Kampfer will oppose
Dutch Hefner; Milo Steinborn will face
Jim McMillen and George Zaharias
Michigan star, played in 14 games and

pinned the former Iilinois football player at the Stadium several weeks go. Tonight's card follows:

DE PAUL DRILLS FOR OPENER WITH

for the opening game Monday with out of the contest and will be re-

North Central. Phil Krause, El Weston, Pete Bar-Late yesterday afternoon he walked up to Connie Mack and said: "I want skis and Jim Gorsky were instru-mental in carrying De Paul to 16 victories in 19 games last year and have equally high hopes this season. But they must strike a faster pace to off-set the loss of Tony Lauritis, Jack Shay and Jim Doody.

Weston and Barskis will alternate

CHARITY GAMES FRIDAY. The Hannin-Klein Didits basketball team rill meet the Frain Ushers quintet in a enefit game at the Tuley High school sym-asium. Claremont and Potomac avenues.

Londos Faces IT'S UP TO THE Steele Tonight BEARS TO STOP

> Young Giant Half Back Is Clever Ball Carrier.

Richards, since entering the professional ranks, also has developed into a fine punter. Last Sunday when the Giants closed their regular schedule with the Philadelphia Eagles, Richards

will meet Cliff Olson.
Steele last Friday night defeated
McMillen in St. Louis in less time
than Londos did when the champion
pinned the former Illinois formula and space and 54 were
completed.

receiver, catching twelve for a total of 152 yards. Ray Flaherty was see ond with 11 for 117 yards.

Owen's Contract Renewed.

The Giants are expected to arrive Thursday and Friday. Several members of the squad are making the trip by auto. Steve Owen's acceptance of next year was announced yesterday

De Paul university's basketball team yesterday was nearing top form. Coach Jim Kelly has been devoting practice sessions to strengthening the office of the sessions to strengthening the office sessions the office placed by George Corbett, who re-cently recovered from injuries. Koucha is expected to be a ticipate against the Giants.

GIANTS COME BY AUTO

New York, Dec. 12. - (P) - Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants between forward and center. Barskis of the National Football league today is the taller of the pair but Weston lee. 18 of his players out of New York cago and the championship game Four other Giant players, among them Ken Strong, will leave by train Wednesday and join the party in Chicago.

Again, 4-1 Rumors from the annual meeting of

> CHICAGO CUBS-Charles [Chuck] Klein, recently purchased from Phila-delphia, is a holdout. Pitcher Pat Malone is for sale or trade. The quest for Chick Hafey from Cincinnati has

sizzling deals."

CINCINNATI—After Bob O'Farrell of St. Louis Cardinals as playing man-

BUSH TO RETURN TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB NEXT YEAR

Cincinnati Reds, will go back to manage the Minneapolis club of the American association next season.

Bush piloted the Millers to the

and then managed the Reds through an unsucessful season. He conferred with Owner Mike Kelly of the Miller yesterday and agreed to go back for

an indefinite period.
"No, we didn't sign a contract," Bush said.

Bush was the second manager named during the meeting for an American association club. Chauncey Yockey, Milwaukee attorney, was named president and business manager of the Milwaukee club and Allan Sothorn, coach of the St. Louis Browns, was selected manager. They was selected manager. replace President Louis Nahin and Manager Frank O'Rourke.

MONMOUTH WINS OPENER.

Donie Bush, former manager of the

American association pennant in 1932

"We don't need one. It's a gentleman's agreement and I'm going back to the Millers for an indefi-nite period."

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Monmouth college defeated the Burlington Y. M. C. A. here tonight in the season's basketball opener by score of 34 to 30.

We mean Christmas. Now is the time to settle many of those Christmas Gift problems-by giving a box of Ricoros to your friends and relatives-to say nothing of giving yourself a treat. A box of Ricoros-always fresh-

ure-because Ricoros are mild and economical. Smoke with a smile.

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Your man will like 'em, never fear. But if he shouldn't no harm done. Return them and get your money back.

Mockey

PHOENIX PURE SILK **FULL FASHIONED SOX** with hand embroidered clox If he's particular about what he wears-if he appreciates fine things -then this is the end of your gift problem. Here's the luxury of pure silk, the perfect fit that only full fashioned sox can give-hand embroidered clox that are works of art Maurice L Rothschild with Grove for cash, & players, I.

STORE OPEN TO 9 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

NORTHWESTERN BEATEN, 24 TO 22, BY MARQUETTE

Illinois Loses to St. Louis Five, 22 to 21.

College Basketball

Marquette, 24: Northwestern, 23. St. Louis U., 22: Illinois, 21. Purdue, 46: Indiana State Teachers, 30. N. D. Agricultural college, 44: Moorie [Minn.] Teachers, 34.

Minn.] Teachers, 34.
Marquette, 24; Northwesters, 22.
Colgate, 39; Niagars, 34.
Iowa State, 27; Coc, 22.
Kansas, 27; Kansas State, 13,
Capital, 30; Marletta, 22,
Augustana, 28; South Dakota, 23,
Wabash, 32; Franklin college, 31.
Louisville, 33; Georgetown [Ky.] c.
8.

Western [III.] Teachers, 26: St. Am

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—(P)— Northwestern's light, fast basketball team tonight suffered a 24 to 22 de feat at the hands of the heavy, rangy Marquette quintet here before 3,200 spectators.

The Wildesis put on a scoring sour in the final minutes that carried them within two points of the Hilltoppers and lost a chance to tie the score when Kopecky missed two free throws.

13 edge at half time. At the start of the second period Marquette built up a 20 to 15 lead. which was increased to 24 to 18.

ST. LOUIS BEATS ILLINI

coring by Cochran and Dirksen enabled St. Louis to beat Illinois by score of 22 to 21 tonight. The pair contributed 17 points between them utes when the Billikens were struggling to protect a slim lead.

A basket by Coke Mills brought the Illini within one point of catching up out-the gun cracked as the Illini wer carrying the ball toward the Billiken

ST. LOUIS ILLINOIS (21)

PURDUE WINS, 46-30

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 12.-[Special.] -Purdue utilized speed to overcome Indiana State Teachers tonight and

to 30 victory.

The accurate and Norman Cottom enabled Purdue to gain a 19 to 13 lead at the half. At the start of the second half lanky manding lead.

The game marked the comeback for Ray Eddy, who gave no evidence of unfavorable aftermath from last year's accident to his arm. Dutch Fehring. in football, did not play. Lineup: PURDUE [46].

INDIANA STATE

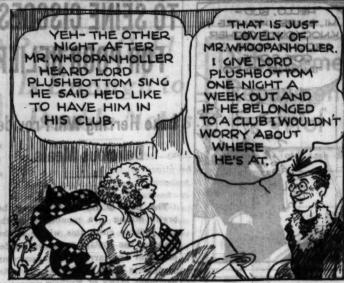
NOTRE DAME VS. BALL

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Notre Dame will seek its 14th utive basketball victory against Ball State Teachers here tomorrow night without the services of two star forwards.

Joe O'Kane, junior speed artist, reseived a leg injury against Northwestern which will keep him on the bench for the next two or three

Marty Peters, Peoria sophomore forward who stands 6 feet 3 inches, athletics for the University of South-received a slight leg injury in ern California, attending the Pacific

MOON MULLINS-LOOK OUT, LORD P., YOU'LL HAVE ANOTHER KIND OF CLUB AFTER YOU







"CLUB HOTBOX" WHAT? DEARIE, AINT YOU NEVER HEARD OF IT? IT'S ABOUT THE LIVEST SPOT IN TOWN.

Loyola to Hold In the Wake The News Catholic Prep TO STAND OR TO SIT. expense? It ain't right.' Meet in March

Loyola university will hold the 11th annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball tournament in the Loyola gymnasium from March 21 to 25, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edward C. Holton, S. J.,

director of the tournament. While the 32 participating teams Northwestern started out fast and a state or district tournament affiliated the lead until Morstadt sank a state or district tournament affiliated the lead until Morstadt sank a state with the Loyola meet or because free throw to give Marquette a 14 to of an outstanding record, several requests for invitations already have een received by tournament officials. Chief among these are St. Mary's High school of Stockton, Cal., cham ion of their league for the last three years, and St. Mary's High school of

state title last year. tions in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and New York again will conduct tournaments to select representatives in the national meet, according to Father Holton. Other representative teams will be selected with the help of the National Catholic High School association, which is composed of representatives from

over 700 Catholic high schools. Cathedral High school of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the defending cham-pion. Other champions have been 1924, Spalding institute, Peoria; 1925, St. Mel High school, Chicago: 1926, St. Xavier High school, Louisville Ky.: 1927 and 1928, De La Salle High school, Joliet; 1929 and 1930, De La Salle High school, Minneapolis, Minn.; 1932. St. Patrick High school, Chi-

BABY RUTHS BEAT

The Butterfingers regained first last night at the Coliseum by defeat- the sitting position. ing the Baby Ruths, 4 to 2, for their times have you stood at bar and is the Wall street bear, fourth victory of the season. Two goals hoisted them until you felt generous. Ed Elliott, sophomore center, who is the other by Savela, gave the Butter-fingers victory. Gresnick, Baby Ruths forward, suffered a broken wrist in the bar, whether you knew them or from Goshen, Ind.

In the third period, one by Oulette and then when you murmured to the bar. Cafes and palm gardens refused to against Stanford plays was held. A "Stanford plays was h

second period. Lines	ips:
BABY RUTHS [2].	BUTTER- FINGERS (4).
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Sprietzer	
	Manderfield
SamecB. W	
Goals—Butterfingers—Jo Savela. Baby Ruths—H	othel, Kavin, Oulette, ill, Saxburg.

VAN KEMPEN AND AUDY WIN 6 DAY CLEVELAND RACE

Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.—(A)—In an aciting finish, the team of Piete van veteran Dutch cyclist, and Jules Audy, flashy young Canadian, won Cleveland's second international six-day bicycle race tonight. A close second was the team of Frank Bartell, Czechoslovakian, and Fred Ottavaira zechoslovakian, and Fred Ottevaire, utstanding Belgian star.

Trojans Schedule Stagg's

Eleven for Game in 1934 Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-[Special.]—According to a telegram from Willis Hunter, graduate manager of

E find difference of opinion among friends and contributors, since repeal, whether imbibers should be compelled sit at bars and tables, or whether they should enjoy the privileges of the old catch-as-catch can days.

On one point, however, there is near unanimity. They object to being crowded from the bar by the women drinkers developed under the prohibi-tion regime. This may be ungaliant, but, as Friend Joe remarks, "Did you hear good harmony with a so prano in a Sweet Adeline quartet? We are open minded on the subject Since ladies smoke, we see no logical reason why they should not drink, if they wish, even if they do occasionally clutter up the bars we once regarded as our often too exclusive prerogative

Ranged on the side of the standers the main controversy is Friend H. J., one of the most accomplished of the old stand-pat elbow crookers. He says for publication: "If under the new drinking law every one has to I think I'll need to call the police, sit down it will be pretty tough for My home will ne'er again know peace . . . some of my acquaintances to know I live 'mid raucous laughter and regret, when they are tight. I believe the I tried the wife to counsel on her bet . . . councilmen, if they want to help the. The other team, I fancy, is scoring yet cause of temperance, should make everybody stand up to drink, so when they get tired they will want to go

home where they can sit down. "Under my system of drinking, the wives would see more of their hus bands sober. All they would have to do to get them home would be to have comfortable chairs, after they had stood up in the taverns several

"Smiler," as he is known to his Salle institute. Chicago: 1931. De La friends, possesses a locker room tenor and also is strong for standing. "There is no argument," he says. start our libations sitting, but when it go wrong. Jazbo of Old Dubuque. comes to that point where we must sing Sweet Adeline don't we always BUTTERFINGERS arise and place our hands on one another's shoulder as we roll off the FOR HOCKEY LEAD bars, I mean notes, of Sweet Ade-

On the other hand, Sandy W. place in the Big Four division of the through whose veins runs Scotch Chicago Amateur Hockey association blood, as his name implies, espouses

ST. VIATOR WINS

Timmy R., with a bit of the Gae about him, takes the same view for different reasons. "It isn't so much the expense, but standing you drink more than you should; that is, if one ever drinks more than one should. a table your party is limited by size of the table. Standing at the there are constant additions. Every one wants to buy one round so as not to look cheap, hence that old standby Let's have one more drink and then we'll all go home,' but you don't. By all means let's have our drinks sitting

So you see, readers, there is a dis tinct cleavage of viewpoint. We'd publish a forecast, as we do on football contests, but our forecasting average suffered enough in the late season

Amende Honorable

Ah me, I do apologize To all the football expert guys-I've learned how difficult their job must Edward Debrooklyn Reynolds.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Pity the Poor Woiking Goil. HTW: Now comes the news that the little lady who assists Mr. Hugh

Johnson in the capacity of secretary earns, or rather draws, a salary of \$5,780 per annum. The times being what they are and all, isn't it enough to draw tears from the heart of a stone to think of a poor little defense less wolking goll trying to battle the cru-ell world on only a little less than 500 berries a month? No wonder gals

Dumbbell Pomes.

0, the football coach, the football coach, I do not envy the football coach. Maugre his wins and maugre his losses He works for several thousand bosses King Granger Flynn-Ploner

Wise Cracking The only bear that doesn't hibernate

Nestor.

Prep Swimming

FROM JOLIET QUINTET, 45-21 Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 12.-[Special.]-JUNIORS.

St. Viator college opened its 1933-34 basketball season tonight by defeating Joliet Junior college, 45 to 21. Viator led 23 to 21 at the end of the

first half. St. Viator took a ten point lead in the early minutes of the game and were never headed. Betourne, a freshman, led the scoring with 12 points

Adrian Quist Defeats

Crawford to Win Title BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 12.-(A)—Adrian Quist showed surprising strength today to beat Jack Crawford, Australian, French, and Wimbledon champion, in the final match of the Queensland tennis championships. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 12-10, 6-3.

Petrolle Puts Loayza

Away in Sixth Round

SENIORS Austin, 39; Tilden Tech, 20. Crane Tech, 43; Proviso, 24.

Austin, 28; Tilden Tech, 22, Crane Tech, 37; Proviso, 21.

Dickey Resting Well After Appendectomy

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 12.-(P)-Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' catcher who was operated on for appendicitis here today, was resting well and his reactions were favorable tonight, his physician said.

Crane Loses Pair of Games to Farragut

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS.

Heavyweight Lane Tech, 42; Kelvyn Park, 12, Tilden Tech, 29; Calumet, 19, Roosevelt, 31; De Paul, 21. Leo, 15; Hirsch, 12. Farragut, 21; Crane Tech, 13. Foreman, 18; Sullivan, 16. [overtime].

Lightweight. Calumet, 18; Tilden Tech, 15. Hirsch, 16; Leo, 15.

Farragut, new member of the Chiago Public High School league, scored a double victory over Crane Tech, which annually presents a pair of strong teams in the west section, at the Crane Tech gymnasium yester-day. Led by Plecka, the heavyweights triumphed, 21 to 13. The lightweights won 11 to 0.

Among the heavyweight winners in other games yesterday were Roosevelt, Lane Tech, and Tilden Tech. Roosevelt defeated De Paul, 31 to 21; Lane handed Hirsch a 15 to 12 setback and

Tilden won from Calumet, 29 to 19. The Hirsch lightweights defeated Leo, 16 to 15. In another lightweight contest, Calumet scored and 18 to 15 victory over Tilden Tech. The Farragut-Crane Tech heavyweight lineup:

FARRAGUT [21]. CRASS.

FARRAGUT [21]. CRASS.

Picca.f. 4 1 1 Willerman.f.
Sokol.f. 0 0 0 Meyer.f.

1 2 1 Payne.

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COLUMBIA CUTS DRILL SHORT TO ATTEND BANQUET

New York, Dec. 12.-(P)-Columbia's otball team, preparing for the Rose Bowl game against Stanford, had to cut its indoor drill short today in order that the players might attend the annual football dinner at the Columbia University club.

Cold weather again forced the squad to practice in the 105th field artillery players, faced the centers, ends and backs of the first and second teams and spent most of the time throwing

Several long pass plays gained regu-larly against the Lion varsity but team tried were halted. While the skeleton teams worked on their de fense, the linemen went through a stiff scrimmage session in another part of the armory, the idea apparently being to help them keep their weights down.
The drill ended with a short session of running through plays.

Armour Tech Five Meets

North Central Tonight The undefeated Armour Tech basketball team will meet North Central college at Naperville tonight. Armour and North Central have beaten the University of Chicago.

Wildcats Will Play Marquette in 1934 Opener

quette university of Milwaukee, Wis., at Dyche stadium, it was announced by Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, yesterday. The game completes the Wildcats' schedule for next year. It will be the first time the two schools have met in football. The complete 1934 sched-

Sopt. 29—Marquette at Evanston.
Oct. 6—Iowa at Evanston.
Oct. 13—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Oct. 27—Ohio Stale at Evanston.
Nov. 3—Wisconsin at Evanston.
Nov. 10—Illinois at Evanston.
Nov. 17—Notre Dame at Evanston.
Nov. 24—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

LEADS PRINCETON SOCCER. Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12.—(P)—Johnso Garrett of Baltimore, Md., was elected car tain of the 1934 Princeton varsity socce team today.

THREE EASTERN MEN JOIN KERR'S ALL-STAR SQUAD

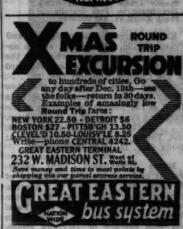
Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 12.-(2) Charles Ceppi, Princeton tackle, Bes tie Feathers, Tennessee half back, and its 1934 football season against Mar- Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, today were added to the list of players who will compete for the east against th game at San Francisco New Year's

Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, coof the east team, praised the players as outstanding in the past season.

Harvard Appears on 1934 Princeton Football Schedule

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12.—(A)-Princeton's football schedule for 1934 released tonight, is featured by the return to the slate of Harvard for the first time since the schools severed relations in 1926. The game will be played at Cambridge Nov. 3.

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RODAK PAIRED WITH MITCHELL

4 Matches Arranged for Fronton Show.

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Rodak, south side feather weight, yesterday was matched to box Art Mitchell in a six round windup bout Monday at White City. Rodak a five round decision in their

Four matches have been arranged for the show at the Rainbo Fronton Friday. Mickey Joy and Harry Booker, lightweights, will clash in the six round feature bout. Matches at four rounds are:

Sammy Adams vs. Tommy Habel. Joey Bozak vs. Fred Gravelle. Frank Keevil vs. Art Donovan.

Karl Ogren, midleweight, and Frank Sigilio, lightweight, are to appear in supporting matches on the Don McCorkindale-King Levinsky card at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 29. Chairman John Meehan of the New Jersey Athletic commission will be a guest of the Illinois commission at the wrestling show tonight at the Stadium. . . . Jackie Wilson, featherweight, and Young Rightmeier are paired at

Sioux City, Ia., next Wednesday. Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Al Stillman of St. Louis, Mo., may clash in a nontitle contest New Year's day at Cicero Stadium. Rosenbloom is at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is booked to

Beach, Fla., where he is booked to box Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach Dec. 21.

Eddie Shea, south side fighter, has returned from California where he won four of six matches, three by Yette V. 2.

Lorraine K. 3. knockouts. He stopped Eddie Trujillo in seven rounds at Los Angeles Sept. Then he beat Bobby Pacho and knocked out Frankie Arragon and Chalky Wright. He lost his last bout in California at Los Angeles Nov. 28 Baby Arizmendi, who was awarded

a close verdict over Shea Nov. 7. Edmonds and Andy Esposito, respectively, tomorrow night. . . . Sammy Levine yesterday sparred two rounds each with Davey White and Carl Scalise for his 10 round nontitle with Featherweight Champion Freddy Miller at Arcadia Gardens next Wednesday.

Joe Triner, chairman of the state athletic commission, will return today from a New York business trip. . . .

An amateur show will be held tonight at Lawndale gymnasium, 3950 26th street. Jack Scotty, welterweight, faces Joe Novak in one of eight matches.

The supporting card to the Tony Canzoneri-Anacleto [Cleto] Locatelli 10 round contest at New York Friday

follows:

Lew Feldman and Petey Hayes [6].

Billy Hogan and Frankie Carlton [6].

Mike Belloise and Frank Covelli [6].

Charlie Bedami and Johnny Bonito [6].

Paul Shurr and Leonard Del Genio [4].

Julie Kats and Vincent Renta [4].

LOUGHRAN BALKS ATTERMSFOR CARNERA BOUT

New York, Dec. 12.—(A)—Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, was offered a 15 round heavyweight title match in Miami Feb. 22 against Primo Carnera today, but he balked at the challenger's share of the receipts, 12% per cent offered by Madison Square Garden. "I think we're entitled to more than

that," Joe Smith, manager of Loughran, said after an afternoon of bargaining at the Garden, "However, I'll be back tomorrow for another discus-With Carnera due here from Italy

tomorrow for a two day appearance in bankruptcy proceedings before returning on the same boat, there seemed a possibility the match would be made. Carnera is signed with the Garden for a title defense, but there was a report here today that he also had agreed to box again in Milan in January before fulfilling his Garden con-

TODAYS

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PULLMAN MEETS SHAMROCKS AT ARMORY TONIGHT

The undefeated Pullman Panthers will play the Shamrock football team tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The Panthers have had only 18 points scored against them this season. The game will begin at 8:15. Lou Gordon will play at tackle for the Shamrocks, and his Cardinal mate, Les Malloy, is expected to appear in the backfield.

FIRST RACE-Furse \$500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furloggs; Lahonds, 107 [Craig]... 5.86 4.60 3.60 Snowberry, 112 [Chidgey] \$3.40 4.00 Witticook, 110 [McCune].. Westy's Lad. Time, 1:11. Anna George, Westy's Lad. Sik Wheel Ben's Hope, Sweep Guick, Rosa-

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SECOND RACE—rules 3000 care data full forms; Niggertoe, 108 [Palumbo], 39.40 8.40 6.20 Forceful, 109 [Snyder] 2.80 3.00 Whirry, 108 [Haines] 9.20 Time, 1.01 2-5. Jane L. Hinight, Cantroud, Secular, Confiagration, Baby Chink, Thine, 1:01.2-9. Jame L. Hillight Chink, Baytown Belle ran.

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Calgary Kay. 116 [Praul. 14.80 6.60 3.40 Gertie R. 106 [Rosen] ... 47.00 13.20 Tremendous. 111 [Jelly] ... 47.00 13.20 Amateur Athletic federation's annual handball champlonship tournament by Dreams. Brizette. Tulerries Spot. Stylish Mack. Jane Ellen ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6% furions; Sancelona Pete. 116 [Pas bo] 9.40 6.20 3.60 Hoxarty. 116 [Pets] ... 8.00 7.60 Mayvite. 111 [Thurber] ... 8.00 7.60 Mayvite. 111 [Thurber] ... 8.00 7.60 G. Bossafabo. Hasdley, S. F. Giliffilian. Happy Lope ran.

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KLICK TO FIGHT CHRISTMAS DAY

Providence, R. I., Dec. 12.—(P)— Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing association, today characterized as "phoney" the 15 round bout between Kid Chocolate, Cuban, and Frankie Klick of San Francisco, scheduled for Christmas afternoon in Philadelphia, for the junior lightweight championship of the world.

"The title is synthetic and is not recognized by the N. B. A.," Foster said. "As far back as 1931 at a full meeting of the association's members it was agreed that all trick titles manufactured for the sole benefit of chiseling managers owning a cham-pion be thrown into the discard. The so-called junior lightweight thing was

INSURANCE FIVES

will meet the Marsh & McLennan quintet. Hartford Fire will seek its second consecutive victory in its game with Fred S. James & Co. Both Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard and Insurance Company of North America will food fishes. Indiana homes which be battling to keep out of the cellar in the final game of the evening.

Slightly smaller in size than the latter.

As a matter of fact, the ciscoes in our crowd of 40,000, Oxford today defeated Cambridge, 5 to 3, in the 58th renewal food fishes. Indiana homes which receive messes of ciscoes are assured of excellent meals.

—Playing in brisk weather before a crowd of 40,000, Oxford today defeated Cambridge, 5 to 3, in the 58th renewal food fishes. Indiana homes which receive messes of ciscoes are assured of excellent meals.

CHRISTMAS DAI lage lakes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—(P)—The lage lakes.

All of the ciscoes taken from these state athletic commission today sanc- lakes are to be distributed to famitioned a 15 round bout between Kild Chocolate of Cuba and Frankie Kilck of San Francisco here on Dec. 25.

The contest will be for Chocolate's Pennsylvania-recognized junior lightweight crown.

N. B. A. RAPS BOUT.

GAMES TONIGHT

The Millers National Insurance company basketball team and the America Fore group five will meet tonight at the St. Alphonsus church gymnasium in a Chicago Insurance Basketball league game. Both teams won their opening games of the season last week. The game will start at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by three other in A. A. F. Handball Meet

INDIANA PLANS TO SEINE CISCOES FOR POOR RELIEF

Lake Herring Will Provide Delicious Meals.

BY BOB BECKER.
The odor of frying fish may be pretty strong in a number of northern Indiana cities this winter if the plans of the Indiana conservation de-partment are carried out. According to reports from the conservation department crews of workers operating nets are going to make a cleanup on ciscoes in Lake James, Clear lake, Lake Tippecance, Little Tippecance lake, Lakey Waby, and Indiana vil-

The cisco is one of the Salmonidae family and is closely related to the white fishes. Although valued as a food fish the little cisco never has been considered as important as the true whitefish. Inasmuch as the cisco is no primarily a hook and line fish, the species can increase its numbers rapidly unless there are enough natural enemies in the lake to prey upon it. The species which Indiana has in the lakes is the same as that found.

Al Jolson paid \$10.20. \$5.60. and Al Jolson paid \$10.20. \$10 The cisco is one of the Salmonidae its lakes is the same as that found through southern Wisconsin, notably in Lake Geneva and Oconomowoc.

Catches Made Through Ice. Fishermen around Lake Geneva know how to fool the cisco with a lure during the winter months and some big catches have been made by fishing through the ice. We do not know whether Indiana anglers take ciscoes by ice fishing. One Indiana fisherman tells us flatly that ciscoes never are taken down there on rod and line. Some years ago a "school" of the company the treat to the company that the company the treat to the company the treat to the company that the company the treat to the company the treat the company the company the treat the company the treat the company of fishermen who used to visit Lake Geneva every spring had good sport with the cisco at a time when the Mayfly was on the wing. They used the live insects and a fly rod. By drop ping their lure on the water they could bring the ciscoes up from deep water and make large catches during

the hatch of the insects. Called Tippecanoe Cisco.

The cisco in Indiana and in southern games in which all the teams of the Wisconsin is known as the Tippe-league will compete. from our lake herring, although it is quintet. Hartford Fire will seek its slightly smaller in size than the latter.

Kipke Makes No. Plans to Discuss Yale Coaching Job

ointment to meet any one connectith Yale while in New York

but no definite offer," and that he do not know whether the person where the letter was authorized a speak for the Yale athletic board.
"I answered the letter, informin the writer that I would be in Ne

York next week-end on other business," he said, "but thus far I have made no appointment to meet any one connected with Yale. That's all I know about these rumors that Yale will offer to double my present salary. That would be a nice offer, wouldn't it?"

Close associates of the Michiga coach believe he would prefer to stay in Ann Arbor. When Kipke was head coach at Michigan State college he is understood to have received \$8,000 a year, but was willing to return to Ann Arbor for \$7,000. From this figure pay cuts have reduced his salary to below \$6,000.

AL JOLSON BEATS **HUEU IN FEATURE** AT TANFORAN

Al Jolson paid \$10.20, \$5.60, and \$2.60. Hueu returned \$3.80 and \$2.40,

Time for the A. B. Spreckles course 170 feet less than six furlongs, was 1:10 4-5, on a muddy track.

JACK WESTROPE SCORES HIS 4TH TRIPLE IN ROW

Houston, Tex., Dec. 12.-(P)-Jack Westrope scored his fourth consecutive triple at Epsom Downs track today and approached to within ten of the magic figure of 300 winners for the 1933 season.

The country's leading jockey won with Lord Tournament, paying \$3.80 for \$2 straight, in the third race; with Cursor, at \$5.80 for \$2, in the fifth, and with Strait-Jacket, at \$6.20 for \$2, in the seventh. He now has booted home 290 winners for the season.

Oxford Beats Cambridge The Kemper Insurance five, insur-originally described from Tippecanoe ance champions for the last two years, lake. It does not differ a great deal in Rugby, 5-3, Before 40,090 TWICKENHAM, Eng., Dec. 12.-(P) -Playing in brisk weather before

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RFC Chairman Tells Bureau's Policies.

BY HOWARD WOOD. More money in use," was the pros

Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstrucporation at the thirty-sixth an-Illinois Manufacturers' association at the Stevens

"We must have nore dollars actually circulating." he said. "The

mere fact that we have an abundance of available circulating medium does not JESSE H JONES We must find ways

and means and methods of getting more money in actual every day use "A boy soon outgrows his shoes, and our country is still growing. Our ommerce and business and our agri culture have multiplied many times But with the exception of the federal reserve system and certain temporary mergency legislation during the last two sessions of congress, with inci-dental adjustments in the 1870's and the 1890's and 1900, our monetary system has not been changed since the national banking act was passed in 1863."

At the same time Mr. Jones emphat- issue becomes the sum of the gold re- with enough plus signs, chiefly among ically stated that there would be no serves, \$3,572,851,000; holdings of com Impairment of the soundness of the mercial paper, \$176,845,000, and hold-'In my view," he said, "the dol-

lar is the best money in the world The three figures add to \$6,180.743, and always will be. I have no fear 000 of federal reserve currency that that the President or congress will could be issued on the basis of the sysmake it otherwise. "For the last few weeks some have

been worrying about our money, and legal 40 per cent minimum. my way of thinking, unnecessarily. I do not mean to imply that our money and its stability are not of bility is simply not open to question."

ing of the Illinois Manufacturers' as- cently abandoned. sociation were more than a thousan industrial, business and banking lead-

Middle West Leaders Present.

At the speakers' table in addition to ten former presidents of the asso- ENTERPRISE NEED ciation were eight railroad presidents and the heads of a number of industrial associations comprising the Mid-Manufacturers' association. which includes ten Mississippi valley

Earle Wood Evans, president of the American Bar association, who introduced the speaker, predicted that any New Deal legislation which may be constitutional will not be upheld by the courts. "There has been a great deal of

fear throughout the country," he said.

The courts of the United States services for the first half. are not going to abdicate. They will provisions of the constitution. This brought a rousing cheer from

'In times of stress," he added, "the ourts adhere more closely than ever to the tenets of the constitution."

Outlines Plans of RFC. the future. He deprecated reports of cement. business unsettlement due to monetary uncertainty and predicted success

business leaders, was welcome "so lack of adequate financing due to fear for October, it was reported yesterday long as the criticism is in the comercial decidence of the comercial de mon interest and not to serve a self-

ish purpose."
"Honest, constructive eriticism, made in the right spirit," he said, "is both wholesome and helpful. It should be remembered, though, that we went very high during the boom period, and that the fall was uninterrupted for

more than three years; and very hard. "Are we not asking too much, then, when we demand a return of prosperi-

"No one wants a sound dollar more way company has asked for bids on than Franklin Roosevelt. Of course, 500 cars and another railroad will 'No one wants a sound dollar more he wants sound money. He is President of the United States, chosen by a desperate people. They demanded a change; a change in their economic conditions; a different kind of leader-ship. He is determined to change those conditions and to supply that leadership. He is succeeding in sub-

Would "Omit Criticism."

There can be no honest difference of opinion over the declared intention of the President to raise commodity price levels, Jones added. He intimated that he thought the criticism of the administration's methods of accomplishing this end could be dis-

responsibility is theirs. The President is our chosen leader and congress our duly elected representatives.

"The President was given a free hand with unstinted and practically ous support. Now we are beginning to feel our wings again, we are apt to forget those dark days and start criticizing. So long as the criticism is in the common interest, purpose, all well and good."

Talk that business is being retarded by the uncertainty of the money ques-tion is without foundation, Mr. Jones said at one point in his address.

"I doubt if any one within my [Continued on page 30, column 8.]

Reserve Gold Is Enough to **Double Notes**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-(P)-While the inflation debate continued o absorb statesmen and economists federal reserve figures disclosed today that the system had sufficient gold resources to increase the curreney in circulation by more than 50 per cent without resorting to inflationary It was described as ready to do this

as rapidly as new note issues could be pushed into the channels of industry and commerce. The difficulty is erity formula presented by Chairman that its outlets are clogged. Loans sequent small demands upon the federal reserve banks for cash. Member bank deposits were high.

More than Legal Backing, By utilizing all eligible resources the federal reserve figures showed it could issue nearly \$3,000,000,000 in new federal reserve notes, every dol-lar of which would have a gold backing well above the 40 per cent re quired by law.

This backing is figured on the basis of the old mint price of gold, \$20,67 an ounce, without reference to any revaluation of the system's gold holdings based upon the present newl mined domestic quotation of \$34.01

or the world price of more than \$35 The system was shown to have total gold reserves of \$3,572,851,000. These resources could be used as a basis Range Is Small gold reserves of \$3,572,851,000. These for note issues. Figuring this as 40 per cent of the possible total issue the latter would be \$7,931,827,500. The remaining 60 per cent, under the law must consist of prime commercial paper and government securities.

How Total Is Figured.

However, the system does not hold sufficient quantity necessary for 60 per cent when the aggregate gold holdings are figured as 40 per cent. Consequently the total possible ings of government securities, \$2,431,-

The three figures add to \$6,180,743, tem's latest statement of its holdings, with a gold backing of more than the

The total possible federal reserve the full \$7,931,827,500 at an exact 40 paramount importance, but its staper cent gold backing if the banks bility is simply not open to question." should elect to buy enough govern-Present at the dinner, which marked ment bonds to make up the full 60 per the fortieth anniversary of the found- cent remaining coverage, a process re-

LEONARD AYRES ASSERTS PRIVATE

mployment relief through business expansion, "promoted by private enterprise and financed with sound money, is termed America's greatest need l Col. Leonard P. Avres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company and widely known economist, in his annual business prediction, before the

chamber of commerce today. Speaking on "Prospects for Business in 1934," Col. Ayres said that half of the 10,000,000 persons still unthat courts will measure the New employed are producers of durable Deal legislation by the yardstick of goods and all but 500,000 of the remaining 5,000,000 are providers of

The NRA program, he said, aims at easure all the new laws by applicable giving more workers more money to buy consumers' goods, but he argued that only about 500,000 of consumers

goods producers are idle. The real problem, Col. Ayres declared, is in bringing back normal production or durable goods, such as building, machinery, automobiles, furniture, bridges, ships, locomotives, cars Mr. Jones outlined the work done and a long list of articles made of metby the RFC to date and its plans for als, lumber, stone, clay, glass, and

Obstacles in the way of recovery in these industries, he said, are the fear for the administration's program of that extension of government regula price raising.

Criticism, he told the assembled corporations to make profits, and the engendered by the monetary situation.

ROADS PREPARE TO PLACE ORDERS FOR 15,000 CARS

Purchases of approximately 15,000 cars are reported in railroad circles looming. The largest inquiry for freight cars in three years is to be placed on the market this week,

part of the evils, in the short period it was learned yesterday.

of a few months?

The Lehigh and New England Railenter the market shortly for 3,775 cars calling for several different types. meantime the Northern Pacific has concluded negotiations with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia for the construction of 0 passenger locomotives to cost about

RETAIL EMPLOYERS WILL BE ASSESSED TO FINANCE NRA CODE

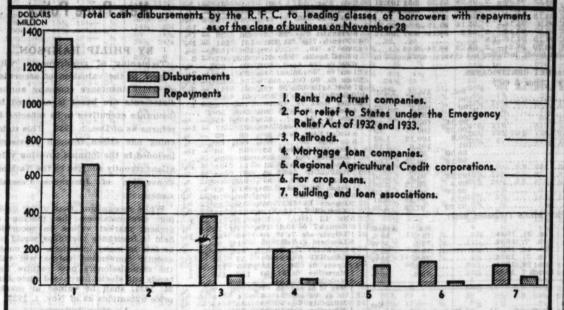
pensed with.

"The methods to be employed," he declared, "should be left largely to the President and to congress. The retail employer will contribute 25 cents a year for each local employé regulations made public by the national recovery administration.

additional assessments, but in no case shall the total assessment against the employer be more than \$1 annually for each worker. The employes themselves are not required to contribute

anything. Retailers will be given new NRA insignia as soon as they execute agreements forms 222 pay assessments The insignia will carry the Blue Eagle, the words "We do our part," and the which the individual retailer is engaged.

Disbursements of Loans by the R.F.C. and Repayments by Borrowers as of the Close 192 and Business on November 28



Stock Trade Spotted Affair;

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Dec. 12.—News developments of stock market importance were scarce and the list had a hard time keeping up appearances today. Most departments beat along in a narrow range throughout the five hours, faring from irregular to

worse. The close found most of the oldline leaders below yesterday's final figures the preferreds, to warrant the overnight market letter writers in insist ing anew, as they have been doing for weeks, that sentiment is still predominantly bullish.

Movement by Groups.

Among groups, the rall, chemical od and mining issues finished slightly lower. Steel share prices held vir-tually unchanged while the oils showed slight improvement over their could, of course, be increased to previous levels. Repeal issues were believe that if this were done, we reactionary, due chiefly to profit-

> The market was not totally lacking In individual features of a sort whatever its lackadaisical appearance of the whole. In the late trading, an old favorite, Radio, was churned about in active fashion, one block of 10,000 shares changing hands at 8 and tape watchers wondered what could b up" in its district. R. H. Macy was in the limelight, partly due, it would seem, to the enormous liquor sales of the store since prohibition repeal, and

at one time was up 3 points. Some "Old Timers" Firm.

held firm without much attempt to do morrow. much on either side of the great di-

vide. Raifroad Equipment stocks were avored by those adhering to the buyng side. The secret of their popularity was to be found in news of the \$1 a share. Payment of 50 cents this preparations being made for lending month would require \$3,291,924. several millions more to the railroads for the purchase of new equipment. Common and preferred stocks of Pullman, Steel Foundries, American Locomotive and American Car and Foundry were the most active and the gains

ranged from 1 to more than 6 points. Armour of Illinois preferred which trading last week on reports of a proposed reorganization sold off rather sharply on an official denial of the

N. Y. CENTRAL'S OCTOBER INCOME

The New York Central showed net come of \$201,209, after all charges This is more than four times the of \$45,716 for October, 1932. The loss for the system for the first ten months of 1933 has been reduced to \$3,684,621, compared with \$15,406, 5 in the like period of 1932.

The Rock Island reported a net loss of \$686,585 for October, compared with \$397,414 in October, 1932, and \$870,359 in September, 1933.

A loss of \$75,057 was reported by the Alton railroad for November which compares with a loss of \$134,483

LIQUOR PLANTS LET CONTRACTS FOR 22 MILLIONS

New York, Dec. 12.-(A)-The F. W. Dodge corporation said today that onstruction contracts totaling nearly \$22,000,000 had been let in 37 states for building and remodeling liquor

manufacturing plants.

Dun and Bradstreet report an inrease of 6.8 per cent in building permits in 215 representative cities of the country for November as contrasted

with October. The November total amounted to \$27,988,488, compared with \$26,198,342 in October. The total in each case does not include public itilities and public works.

HUMAN MOTIVES WILL BEAT PLAN TO JUGGLE DOLLAR, EXPERT SAYS

St. Louis, Dec., 12.-(A)-Dr. Ben-Chase National bank, New York, today made a plea for monetary stabilization before members of the University lub and assailed the "commodity dol lar" as a "practical impossibility." "A study of the reactions of human

beings in their relations to money," he asserted, "leads to the conclusion that it is impossible, by artificial manipulation of the gold content of the dollar, to maintain a fixed level of commodity prices. Human beings will not stand still while the government is putting through the manipu lations. They will, on the contrary in order to protect their own interests, do things which will defeat the

purpose of the government. A definite stabilization of the dollar with fixed gold content of, say, 65 per cent of the old par, with courageous resumption of redemption in gold and of the issue of new dollars against oils gold, would be immeasurably preferable to the existing uncertainty. I should get such a renewal of confidence as would make a very substantial rise in commodity prices."

EXPECT 'PENNSY' TO VOTE 50 CENT DIVIDEND TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 12 .- Dividends and action on the terms imposed by the public works administration for ad-U. S. Steel, American Can, Du Pont, General Motors and other old timers sylvania railroad in Philadelphia to-

Payment of 50 cents a share, mak ing a total of \$1 in dividends for 1933 was reported to be under considera tion. In the first nine months of this the net income was equal In making a distribution of 50 cents

in March, the company pointed out that "unless there is a crease in the company's income fur ther dividends cannot be expected dur ing 1933, the payment of dividends depends upon adequate earnings and satisfactory business conditions and spurted so spectacularly in the late earnings are dependent chiefly upon the volume of traffic carried." Since that time the road paid off its \$27,500,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. It is negotiating now for \$84,000,000 from the public works administration to

FAR ABOVE 1932 PULLMAN CAR CO. INCREASES STAFF **800 THIS MONTH**

on and build equipment.

complete electrification to Washing-

About 800 men have been added to he pay roll of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company here since Dec. 1 and it is expected that 300 to 500 more will be taken on shortly after the first of the year. This was disclosed yesterday with the discussion among railroads of plans for further air conditioning of passenger cars. The Pennsylvania expects to have omewhere under 700 passenger cars air conditioned by next summer and declared: the New York Central will air condition its Twentieth Century Limited

and cars on a number of other trains. UPTURN SWELLS CHICAGO TRADE GROUP'S ROSTER

More evidence of the upturn of business in Chicago is seen in the admission by the Chicago Association of Commerce of 433 new members so far this year, compared with only 221 in

Moreover, 213 firms which had signed have applied for reinstatement 1933 only 91 reinstatements were re-

Twenty-eight of the city's larger companies have increased their annual subscriptions to the association.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

Gold, per fine ounce.	Yesterday. \$34.01	Monday. \$34.01	Week ago. \$34.01	Year ago. \$20.67	Par. \$20.67
Silver, per ounce		.435	.43625	.25125	\$20.01
Dollar, gold value		.6410	.6339	1.00	1.00
Dollar, gold value	.6077	.6077	.6077	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.0575	5.10	5.1775	3.2637	4.8665
French franc	.0604	.0611	.0618	.03905	.03917
Canadian dollar	1.00625	1.0075	1.0150	.8600	1.00
German mark	.3680	.3730	.3770	.2380	.2382
Italian lira	.0812	.0823	.0834	.051225	.0526
Swiss franc	.2985	.3020	.3060	.1923	.1930
Dutch florin	.6205	.6275	.6355	.40175	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc. †Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

Dollar Again Pushes Higher to 64.86 Cts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 12.—In the face of Acting Secretary of Treasurer Morgenthau declaration that he knew nothing about reported stabilization discussion, the American dollar had discussion, the American dollar had another buoyant session in the foreign exchange markets of the world

With nearby stabilization hopes squelched as far as official denials desirable could squelch them, the strength in the dollar was laid to other causes, be kept unimpaired at all costs.

principally commercial buying of dol
4. "That the current budget should lars abroad.

Dollar Advances.

The dollar moved up briskly against th the French franc and the Brit ish pound. Its gold value climbed three-quarters of a cent to 64.86 as measured by the French gold franc 64.10 in terms of French currency. ish pound, which receded to \$5.05% from yesterday's price of \$5.10. The final prices of the dollar in terms of the principal foreign currencies were shaded somewhat from the high quota-

vances for construction work will be demand for commercial interests. Sectonsidered by directors of the Penn-retary Morgenthau's statement spikly ania railroad in Philadelphia to-reports of stabilization negotiation. ions was taken with some skepti-

BRITON URGES STABILITY

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 12.—Strong insist nce on immediate stabilization of the dollar as the best and quickest means of restoring American prosperity and perhaps averting further declines in ther nations formed the substance of the address delivered at the American by Sir Walter Layton, famous British nist and publisher.

Sir Walter expressed the belief that resident Roosevelt's gold buying campaign as a means of forcing the dollar down will fail because it is uestionable whether the treasury will be able to make enough purchases. 'The surest road for the United States to pursue now is some degree of stabilization in the dollar," he as

serted, but added that an agreement

ause the dollar is now unduly low. HOLDS STABILITY AND MONEY WAR **BOTH PERIL FRANC**

[Copyright: 1933; By the New York Times.] PARIS, Dec. 12.—Speaking at Nice on "the war of monies," Paul Reynaud, former French finance minister,

"If the United States continues dollar policy and sterling follows the dollar, all monies which are still attached to gold must be lowered. 'On the other hand, if the dolla and pound are stabilized, all the frightened capital of the world which has sought shelter in France can be excted to return at once to London

Cord Corp. Unit Shows Gain of 42% in Dollar Volume

and New York. Again the franc will

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.-[Spe- tight. cial.]—Dollar volume of business of the L. G. S. Devices corporation, a sion of the Cord corporation, for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 was 42 \$5.15. per cent ahead of the preceding year. Free wheeling units supplied to auto-mobile makers totaled 571,781, against 430,742 in the preceding period.

Estimate 485,000 Bales of Cotton Used Last Month The New York Cotton Exchange

ton by domestic mills in November a 485,000 bales. This compares with the census bureau figure of 504,000 bales for October and 502,000 for November,

German Grain Merchant **Buys Board of Trade Seat** Moses Eisemann, grain and commission merchant in Berlin, Germany, was yesterday elected a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

BANKERS' HEAD May Tighten PEACE POSSIBLE

Asserts Viewpoints

Not Far Apart.

New York, Dec. 12.—(4)—F. M.
Law, president of the American Bankers association, said tonight that if America's entire monetary question is considered on its merits, the point of disagreement are not numerous or of the need for revision. disagreement are not numerous or necessarily irreconcilable."

He told the bankers forum, New York chapter, American Institute of Banking, that he felt "flat money is a bokey which need alarm no one."
"Many thoughtful men have been much concerned," he said, "but I firmly believe that Mr. Roosevelt would have the same abhorrence and ear with regard to the issue of flat noney that the most ardent member of the sound money group would have

"There is 16 per cent more out-standing currency in the country to-day than there was in 1926, and there is a billion dollars more in currency than at the height of the boom in The need is not more money he problem rather is to restore con-

Cites Points of Argument. Law quoted several authorities on oth sides of the monetary question and said they agreed on these issues: 1. "That the ultimate basis of the dollar should be gold, and it is inter esting to note here that some of the leaders of the sound money group do pro rata of silver as a base.

"That a rise in commodity prices accompanied by an increase in business activity, wages, and income is 3. "That our national credit should

be balanced 5. "That the dollar should be stabil-

One point of disagreement, he said, seems to be on the question as to when stabilization of the dollar should merous stop-orders against these wanbe effected," and a second is " whether which closed at 6.04 cents, a decline our currency should be based on a "4. The commission has 'forced' of 6 points from last night's final quo-dollar containing a fixed amount of the withdrawal of many of these regtation. Yesterday the dollar was worth gold, or should it be based on a dollar of variable gold content with a fixed The dollar did as well against Brit- purchasing power." He said the points of disagreement are not irreconcilable. Scoffs at Partisan Warnings.

The dire predictions which parti sans on each side are making will not come true," Law said. "When one tions for the day. The Canadian dol-lar fell to par for the first time in ministration is marching toward Mosweeks and closed at a premium of 1-16 cow, we must simply fall back on our of a cent, down 11-16 of a cent on the well known American sense of humor. The sound money group stands for With no apparent incentive for a return to the gold standard. No one speculative buying of the dollar, its doubts that there will be a return strength was attributed to a natural on the part of this country and of all

> 'I have an abounding faith that the whole problem can be solved without doing violence to sound tradition. "Thus far the President has employed the mildest and safest of the types of inflationary powers granted him by congress. It remains to be seen

the ultra-conservative group and the untra-inflationists." SUES TO REMOVE CO-RECEIVER OF

PEORIA LIFE CO. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.-(P)-Attorney General Otto Kerner today started mandamus action before the Illinois Supreme court in an effort to force Circuit Judge John M. Niehaus to withdraw the appointment of George Shurtleff as co-receiver of the

Peoria Life Insurance company.

Kerner's application for the mandanus writ contended that Director governments on the dollar-pound ex-change level would be difficult be-Ernest Palmer of the insurance department has sole power to name receivers of insurance companies. He held that Judge Niehaus' appointment of Shurtleff and Charles V. O'Hearn as co-receivers was illegal. O'Hearn was the choice of the insurance de partment when the Peoria Life Insurance company was placed in receiver-ship a month ago, but the judge insisted that Shurtleff should also

named. If granted by the Supreme court the writ would force the judge to ex-punge from his records the appointnent of the co-receivers and pave the way for the naming of O'Hearn alone

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS - Spotty Range narrow.
CHICAGO STOCKS — Steady. NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. . S. loans easy. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Dol-

CATTLE-Weak; top, \$6.75; average,

HOGS-10c to 15c lower; top, \$3.30; verage, \$3.20. COTTON—Lower; trade light. SUGAR—Lower. COFFEE—Barely steady.

PRODUCE - Butter, lower; eggs

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HOME OWNERS LOAN BONDS

Security Act, Critics Told Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(P)—rities of the securities act were in-

from two administration today that if any revision

were attempted it would be to tight

Sees Frauds Prevented.

Replying to a criticism from F. O. Wilhelm, member of the investment banking firm of C. T. Williams of Balmore, forwarded to him by Fletcher J. M. Landis, a member of the federal trade commission, who helped frame act, said the comm forced withdrawal of many "wanton' securities and kept hundreds of mil-lions of dollors in bad stocks away

from an unsuspecting public.

Wilhelm had written to Fletcher Landis' letter said, complaining "that the securities already registered were mainly gold mining, brewery and dis tillery stocks, that there was a total absence of any high grade issues which the American public should be educated to buy," and that all securities registered go forth to the public with an indication the facts have been approved by the commission. Landis said: "Numerous industrial

ssues have been registered with the Elaborates Reply to Critics. Elaborating on his reply to the crit sm that most of the securities reg stered were speculative, Landis said

the following deserved notice:
"1. The last few months have seen a market peculiarly adapted to the flotation of speculative issues such as

"2. Under the securities act, the ommission has forced registrants declose the disagreeable facts, such as profits, overcapitalizations, etc. "3. The commission has issued nu

issues, preventing their sale.

"4. The istrations, thus preventing them ac quiring the right to sell these securities." mendment that the liability

be strengthened to eliminate the "loop-

whereby those issuing sec

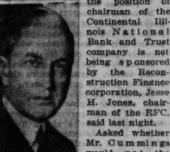
ties may be exempted from civil damthey prove they acted in good faith. Senator Fletcher said that President Roosevelt has asked that a close study be made of the working of the new but that he did not want the to Mr. Cummings, were Ge whole law opened up for wholesale revision. Fletcher said he expected to wealth Edison company and until revision.

gress meets.

transfers for her foreign debt, Dr. indication that the Reconstruction Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Finance corporation might exert preshim by congress. It remains to work that congress will do next month. It appears that the administration is following a middle course as between following a middle course as between the ultra-conservative group and the commerce. He said Germany would bank directors have made arrangements to sell \$55.000.000 of preferred be unable to effect a 50 per cent trans-fer in the next six months as in the stock to the RFC, a step that would

Chairman Says He Won't Interfere.

secretary of the treasury, to fill



Mr. Cummings would get the post, Mr. Jones "I don't know anything about it. suggest you see Mr. Cummings and ectors of the bank." To inquirers who asked whether the

banks whose preferred stock it buys.
Mr. Jones replied that such would
not be the policy of the RFC in cases where it found the present manage ment satisfactory. Has No Changes for Big Banks. He added that the RFC had under consideration no changes in the man-agement of the Continental bank or the National City Bank of New York, both of which institutions have ar-

or officers of its own choosing in

ranged to sell \$50,000,000 of their preferred stock to the RFC. Directors of the Continental bank are reported to have set the date of the bank's annual meeting early in January as the time for electing a new chairman of the board of directors to succeed Stanley Field, who resigned several months ago.

Meanwhile, officials of the bank de-

clined to comment on the dispatch from Washington naming Mr. Cummings as Mr. Field's successor.
"Our board of directors has taken no action on the election of a new chairman and in view of this I am not in a position to make any c

was all that James R. Leavell, president of the bank, would say. Move to Fill Vacancy. the Continental ture has been known in financial cirmonths Mr. Leavell has been the only have his recommendations on the se-curities act ready by the time con-tional Harvester company; R. A.

Young, governor of the Federal Re-

serve bank of Boston, and George

Hints Germany to Suspend Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

The report that Mr. Cummings BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 12.—(P)— might be chosen came from Washing-Germany may be forced to suspend ton, where it was interpreted as an past without taking from the reichs- give the RFC two-thirds of the voting rights of the bank.

there always is a shaded oasis just beyond . . . possibly out of sight . . . but apparent to those with Vision. So, too, with the Nation . . . with its business enterprises. True, we're not out of the "bad lands" . . . yet. But already we have experienced the refreshing cool of first winds from the shade ahead. With each passing day it now appears more and more accessible. Live Stock National Bank believes in the certainty of better days ahead. This institution stands ready to helpfully assist responsible business firms to prepare for the return to

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normal business activity which now cannot be

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FOREIGN BONDS MOVE LOWER ON RISE IN DOLLAR

Domestic Corporation

Loans Higher.

BOND AVERAGES

average, change ... 78.01 - .01 ... 74.67 + .37 ... 71.52 + .13

FOREIGN. Yesterday's Net change average. Day. Month. Year.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 12.-There was general display of weakness in foreign ns on the stock exchange today particularly in those issues which had recently gained considerable ground. Strength of the dollar was the weak ning factor, German issues closed 1 more than 3 points lower.

mestic corporation bonds aver aged slightly higher. United States government securities were easier despite strength in the dollar. The Liberty first 44s and the uncalled fourth 44s gained 1-32d of a point each, but the Treasurys, with the exception of the 41/2s and 3%s, were mostly 1-32d to 7-32ds point

Losses in Foreign List.

In the foreigns, aside from the de dine in the German loans, French government and municipal issues were to 3 points, Dutch East Indies bonds 114 to 4 points, and Swiss govrnment 51/2s, % of a point. United Kingdom issues finished 21/2 off to 1/4 up. Most of the Latin American loans closed lower. Argentine government declining 11/2 to more than 3 points on the day.

bonds showed better average strength than did rails and industrials the domestic corporation list. However, many issues in all three groups ied new highs on the current novement, some edging close to their best levels for the year to date. RFC Loan is Factor.

New York Rapid Transit issues res ponded mildly to the news that the public works administration is to lend New York City \$23,000,000 for new subway construction and equipment. Domestic bonds on the curb exchange moved irregularly higher and

foreign loans generally lower.

Chicago Group Wins Fight Over Food Freight Rate

The Chicago Association of Com merce vesterday reported it had won its fight before the interstate comrce commission for one common freight rate on all canned food shipped n carload consignments to and between points in Arkansas, Louisiana. Oklahoma and Texas.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Total sales 1933 to date. \$3,198,812,000 Total sales 1932 to date. 2,808,709,000 Note-Fractions on Unite thirty-seconds of 1 per cent. UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

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CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

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ASSET VALUES

Repayments Commissioners Set New Price Policy.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON. Tightening of requirements with on which insurance company annual included in the formula covering valu-Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

While recognizing that under ing circumstances the placing of present market values on securities held in insurance portfolios would not be fair in many instances, and conse quently convention values will rule the commissioners now require that bonds and stocks purchased since June 30, 1931, shall be valued at market price quotations as of Nov. 1, 1933.

Leveling Influence.

This action is regarded by som company executives as a measure which will act as a leveling influence in the preparation of annual statements. Although permitting the com-panies to value their old securities on a convention basis, in which values are arbitrarily established by the authorities, they must include securities acquired since June 30, 1931—except by exchange—at prices as of Nov.

1. In many cases the prices will be considerably below the purchase price since there have been heavy purchases

The insurance commissioners bringing out their formula stated that close study of the range of markets over various periods, together with various tests as to range of markets in times of prosperity and depression alike, leads to the conclusion that the real value of securities cannot be definitely determined by market quota-

tions on any given day. Consequently, they said, convention values of 1932, adjusted to reflect the influence of market price quotations of 1933 are more indicative of a fair market value of securities.

Methods of Valuing.

Valuation methods are summarized as follows: 1. Stocks and bonds, other than \$29,998.

municipals, should be valued at the average of convention values used for annual statements as of Dec. 31, 1932 and market quotations of Nov. 1, 1933. Some exceptions are cited. 2. Bonds amply secured and not in

default shall be valued on an amortized basis whenever permitted by law. This means that values of such bonds will be adjusted in such a way as to arrive at par at maturity.

3. All municipals should be valued at the 1932 convention values except in the case of bonds that have been in default for a period longer than a year prior to Nov. 1, 1933. In this case the values to be used should be the convention values used for annual statements as of Dec. 31, 1931, less 30 per cent of the difference between alues and the market

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

CHICAGO STOCKS

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The gross deposits of New Yor espect to the valuation of securities banks have dropped 442 millions sinc a which insurance commany annual June 14, two days before the Glass tion. Had it not been for an increas of 273 millions in New York dep returns as of Dec. 1, 1983. This tight-ening has arisen through provisions of gross deposits would have been 715

STEVENS HOTEL REORGANIZATION NOT LIKELY SOON

70% of Series A Bonds Deposited.

B. J. Lingle, vice chairman of the committee representing the first mort-gage bondholders of the Stevens hotel, tee is giving active consideration to the question of possible reorganization, it is unlikely that a definite pro gram can be presented in the near

More than 70 per cent of the \$12, 300,000 series A bonds have been de posited with the committee, which is headed by Stanley A. Russell.

Profit Statement.

The hotel property showed a net re-ceivers' operating profit of \$1,443,337 for the nine months ended Sept. 30 before taxes, depreciation, and inter-The indicated profit for October was \$350,000 on the same basis. The favorable results were due to A Century of Progress and enabled the hotel to pay delinquent taxes and set up reserves for the 1932 and 1933 levies Since Jan. 1 approximately \$1,025,000 has been paid by the receivers in

real estate, personal property, and other taxes. Receivers' expenses for the ten months ended Oct. 31 were Plan Requires Time "Naturally, like any reorganization

committee, we are talking reorganiza-tion plans," Mr. Lingle said, "but it appears unlikely that a plan can be presented for several months. The hotel has been in receivership since June, 1932.

FORD AND MACK MAY APPORTION TRUCK MARKET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Negotiations looking toward a cooperative marketing agreement between the Ford Motor company and Trucks, Inc., are being carried on, it | R. E. Wantz of Rockford was elected today. While neither the Ford nor ciation at the meeting. Other officers the negotiations are understood to have reached a point where an official ton, Chicago. announcement may come within a

day or two.

A merging of the truck marketing day or two.

A merging of the truck marketing interests of the Ford company with those of Mack Trucks, Inc., would prove advantageous to both, as the latter is the leading domestic producer of heavy duty motor trucks of three tons and upward and Ford manufactures light trucks almost exclusively.

COUNTRY GRAIN ELEVATOR CODE

Members of the National Federation of Country Grain Elevator Associations were advised yesterday that Dec. 20 has been set as the date for a formal hearing of the country grain elevator code before the agricultural adjust-ment administration in Washington,

An informal conference of the code committee of the elevator associations and all country grain elevator interests who wish to appear will be held Dec. 19 in the Mayflower hotel, Washington.

The annual meeting of the national federation will be held Dec. 28 in Chicago at the Congress hotel. It is expected that the code hearing will develop the plan sufficiently to permit its consideration at the meeting here.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4% & 5 per cent; collateral loans, 5.66 per cent; brokers' loans, 2.63 per cent; commercial paper, 1¼.6% per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 days, %.6% per cent; 120 days, %.6% per cent; 150 to 180 days, 1½.61 per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 10 days, 1.61%; 3.6 months, 1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver casy, ½ lower at 4.2%.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(P)—Bar gold declined 7½ pence to 126s 4½d l'United States equivalent \$3.03%1. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1½; three month bills, 1½ all \$1.66.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—(P)—Three per cent

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Bureau's Policies.

[Continued from page 29, column 1.]

that would move forward with private or bank funds, if the President says tomorrow that the dollar is stabilized

Again he touched on the credit sitt tion, declaring: "The government annot furnish all the credit. Private unds must return to productive chanunds must retain to prove the less. Permanent recovery is dependent upon idle money being put to work under private initiative."

The RFC legally dies Jan. 23, 1934.

Congress will not only need to extend its life but "should also broaden its powers somewhat," Mr. Jones said. "We are now unable to do some things that might very properly be done in the aid of agriculture and industry, pending the time when private capit

and credit can meet these demands Closed Banks Get Half Billion. In this connection he pointed to the advances made by the govern tion of closed bank deposits. So far he said, loans aggregating \$515,000,000 have been made with the prospect that it will reach three-quarters of a

llion by January first. Mr. Jones tried to quell the fears o his listeners who may have experienced uneasiness over the growing government debt. Allowing that the debt has expanded to 24 billion dollars, he said that \$2,135,000 of this represents the amount loaned by the treasury to the RFC and this portion is offset by earning assets of approximately that

amount." Expects Loan Repayments. A great deal of money being paid out by public works administration is also bearing interest and will be re-

paid, he declared. The price raising pr dministration is by no means com pleted, the manufacturers were told "Much remains to be done," the speak-er said. "Live stock, poultry, eggs, dairy products, and many other farm nodities are still much too low but the President and others in au are constantly working or plans for better prices for all comm

can be done only if we have reason are all interdependent and can not succeed without fairly well balanced nomic conditions. Every class of our citizenship must have its chance

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R. K. Weber, Mount Vernon, and Arnold J. Wilson, La Salle.

Directors [one year]: J. F. Bennett, Dixon, and C. W. Sencenbaugh, Aurora.

HEARING DEC. 20 NAME SCHREIBER AGAIN TO HEAD PRODUCE BOARD

L. D. Schreiber has been re-nominated for president of the Chicago Mer-cantile exchange by the nominating committee on the "regular" ticket. The nominating committee made only one change in the officers and direc-tors, naming O. B. Saner of Lamson Bros., to the board of directors to replace W. E. Sage, who wished to re-

sign. Other nominations follow: First vice other nominations follow: First vice president, Maurice Mandeville; second vice president, T. F. Gallagher Jr.; secretary, D. J. Coyne Jr.; treasurer, J. H. Wheeler; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Feltman; board of directors, O. B. Saner, C. S. Borden and R. C. Dauber. Three members of the board, M. E. Fox. C. B. Ford and G. B. Shawhan, have one year of their two year period to serve

Injunction Against 'Private' Railroad Denied to Pennsy

Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.—(P)—Federal Judge Samuel H. West late today denied the permanent injunction asked by the Pennsylvania railroad against the construction by the Pittsburgh Coal company of a 13 mile railroad from Smith's Ferry, Pa., to Negley, O., as a short cut from the Pennaylvania coal fields to the Youngstown company contended that the 13 mile stretch is a private road, while Pennsylvania sought to prove it would develop into a common carrier

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DIVIDEND NEWS

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by three companies yesterday, while reductions and omissions were voted

Insurance company declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, both payable Dec. 27 to stock of record Dec. 14 rd Dec. 14.

dend of \$3.50 a share on the preferred stock accumulations, in addition to the

Flexible Shaft Pays 26 The Chicago Flexible Shaft company acclared a dividend of 26 6-19 cents a share, the first payment since Oct. 2.

The Standard Gas and Electric company reduced dividends on two preferred stocks, voting quarterly disbursements of 45 cents on the \$6 prior preferred shares and 52½ cents on the \$7 prior preference. Standard Power and Light corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 52½ cents on its \$7 cumulative preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. Previous payments had been at the regular rates.

In reference to the Standard Gas reduction John J. O'Brien, president,

company are considerably in excess of the present rate of disbursement on the preference stocks, nevertheless directors deemed it desirable to reduce dividends at this time to provide funds for the retirement of cur-

working capital."

The Ontario Manufacturing com-company omitted the dividend due on the common stock. The company paid 12 % cents a share in each of the two pre United Piece Dye of \$1.62 % on the pre

PLAN TO ADJUST ARMOUR CAPITAL NOT YET READY

Co., yesterday issued the following statement: "The management has not formulated any plan for readjustment of the company." ture. Although it is contemplated such a plan will be proposed, it will be some time before it will be possible to determine the nature and details. completed."

Meanwhile dispatches from New York reported that the new plan is being held in abeyance pending the arrival of Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, from Europe. It was Prince who led the fight on the company's

Value of Wabash Placed at \$111,655,000 in 1919

today found the Wabash Railway company to have been worth \$111,655, 000 for rate making purposes as of June 30, 1919. The company is now

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12 Do pfd [.20] ... 300

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14% Douglas A [.75] ... 400

10% Dresser A ... 200

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11% Dul S S A ... 300

91% Dul S S A ... 300

11% Du de N [2.75b],11,700

15 Do deb [6] ... 200 1

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8 Fairbanks Mor ... 560
30% Do pfd ... 60
7% Fed Mot. ... 560
2 Fed Wat Serv A... 560
25% Fed D Strs [.70b] 100
25% Fid P Fns I [1.20] 706
21 Firesten T&R [.40] 2.860
56% First N Strs [2.50] 600
16 Poster Wheel ... 1,000
15 Foundation ... 400
10% Fourth N In [.95x] 400
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OPEN GRAIN TRADES

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FEDERAL BUYING FAILS TO HALT

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Armour the first two days of this week slaughtered about 9,000 government lambs, while Swift slaughtered 4,000, all at their Denver plants.

There was a weak to lower market for slaughter lambs at Chicago yesterday, but prices still are more than 20 year ago.

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day, but prices stin
per cent higher than a year
op grades of slaughter lambs sold
op to \$7.50, against \$6.15 a year ago
and \$6.25 two years ago. Eastern demand the last two days has been brisk.

Cattle Market Demoralized.

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Cattle ran into the most demoral-fized market in years yesterday, with thousands going over unsold because of the undependable outlet. Some weighty stock sank to new lows.

A limited supply of light yearlings was in fair demand and retained reent price gains, with top fancy 716 | tFoun pound mixed yearling steers and pound mixed yearling steers and heifers selling up to \$6.75. The buik of the steers ranged from 1,000 to Gen Pub S pfd 1,200 pounds and sold at \$4.25 to \$5.50. Gen T & Rub Geor Pw pfd. Calves sold 25 cents or more lower.

for today contributed to the pressure. or today contributed to the pressure of the cattle market his season has been Gorh Mig vtc. Gord Mig vtc. burdened with some of the heaviest Gt A & P nv burdened with some of the heaviest

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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HOGS.	Holling Gold	1 000	914	874	8%- %
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ight packing sows, 270@350 2.70@2.90	Ind Fin ctfs		8/4	84	%- %
leavy packing sows, 350@550 2.30@2.70	Ins Co N A.	200	381/2	371/2	3714- 2%
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rime steers, 1,000@1,500\$4.75@6.75	tInter S R B.		3	2%	3 + %
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oor to good, 700@1,000 3.00@3.50	ItalSup deb rt	800	%	76	%+ %
ow grade killing steers 2.00@2.85	Jones&Lau Stl.	70	42%	40	401/4- %
ulk steers, 500@1.500 4.25@5.50	tKerr Lake	500	5%	16	1/2- 1/4
ows, choice to prime 3.00@3.75	tKleinert	100	514	514	514+ 14
ows, good to choice 2.40@3.00	KoppG&C pf.	100	60	60	60 + 4
ows, fair to good	Lake Shore M.	2.700	44%	42%	42%- 2%
ulls, bologna, common to good., 2.00@3.00	LangUnBak A.	300	13%	13%	13%+ %
tockers and feeders	Lehigh C & N.	500	6	6	6
alves, poor to best 2.00@5.50	tLeonard Oil	300	%	- %	%
	Libb MeN & L	100	814	31/4	814
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	Lone Star Gas	100	6	6	6 + 1/4
Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 6,000.	Long Is Lt	800	41/4	4%	4%+ %
ative lambs, good to choice\$7.25@7.50	Do pfd B	25	34	34	34 - 1
ative lambs, fair to good 6.75@7.25	tLouis L & E.			1%	1%- 1/4
Sative lambs, common to fair. 5.75@6.75	*Mavis Bott A		1%	11/2	1%+ %
active famos, cons	Metro Edi pfd	25	48	48	48 - 1/2

west, lambs, good to choice. 7.25@7.30 western lambs, fair to good 6.75@7.25 t. feeding lambs, fair to best. ... 5.50@6.75 t. feeding lambs, fair to best 5.50@6.25 t. feeding lambs, fair to best 5.50@6.25 s. light, good to choice. ... 3.25@3.85 s., light, fair to good. ... 2.50@3.25 s. inferior to fair 1.50@2.50 hers, fair to best 3.00@4.75 rlings, all grades 3.50@6.25

Tucsday, Yr. ago.

\$4s, 70s, 80s [fine combing], 36@36 18@19
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing], 28@29 16@17
58s,60s,[1½ blod str. comb.], 35@36 20@21
26s [1½ blood combing], 31@32 16@17
48s, 50s [1½ blood combing], 31@32 16@17
48s, 50s [1½ blood combing], 37@38 18@19
36s, 40s [common and brd.], 30@32 16@17

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

| Sales, High, Low, Close, chrc. | Sam G & Pl. 2,500 | 414 | 414 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 | 415 |

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71 Am 6&E5s 2028 74½ 173½ 74¾ 4 7½ -1½
1 Am E&P6s '57A 15½ 15½ 15½ ...
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60 60 10% 11

25 76 45 - 1

GRAINS EASIER: HOLIDAY QUIET PERVADES TRADE

Wheat Prices Irregular; Corn Off Fraction.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Holiday duliness has apparently set tled over the commodity markets, and terday with a slightly easier undertone in evidence. Recent buyers of grain futures were on the selling side and found a lack of aggressive support, causing a drop of 1% cents in wheat at the extreme inside figure. Silver, coffee, sugar, cotton, hides, cottonseed oil and rubber all showed

moderate losses for the day. Lack of speculative interest was apparent in the grain markets. Wheat closed ¼ cent higher on the December delivery and % cent lower on the distant futures, while corn was off % to % cent; rye, % to 1½ cents and barley. % to 1½ cents. Oats finished unley, % to 1% cents. Oats finished unchanged to % cent lower.

December Discount Narrows. December wheat fell to around 1 cent discount under the May delivery, compared with 2 cents under on Monday. Buying of the nearby month against sales of May was attributed to the changing over of hedges and was largely responsible for the strength in the December option. There were deliveries of 225,000 bushels of cash wheat on December contracts during wheat on December contracts during the day, while No. 2 hard winter in the day, while No. 2 hard winter in

Purchases of 165,000 bushels of cash corn were reported made to arrive yesterday by Chicago handlers, of which around half was secured from other terminal markets by a leading industry. Leading interests claimed there was nothing bearish in the purchases owing to the fact that equal to 31/2 cents above a delivery basis compared with the December was paid for No. 3 grades. Export bids for American corn were reported as several cents out of line with sellers'

Reports from numerous points in Illinois and Iowa yesterday indicated that while farmers in some sections would take advantage of the government's offer to loan 45 cents per bush el on cribbed corn, the recent advance in the market had caused other producers to hesitate in securing money as they have until March 1 in order to make application.

LARD DELIVERIES TAKEN BY PACKERS; PRICES EASE

pounds, sent out by the Swift interests and taken by other packers. Trading in cash lard was fair and the market easier. Regular cash was

cents to 4.60 cents, and leaf 121/2 cents There was an easier tone on futures 184+ 4 with net losses of 15 to 22½ cents on old style, January being the weakest.

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changed for spot and 3d lower on Monday's export clearances from New York were 1,380,831 pounds of lard and 282,500 pounds of bacon.

Bellies were unchanged to 2½ cents lower, the latter on January old. New were 10 cents higher on December, lower for May. Pork loins were in fair demand at 81/2 to 101/2 cents. Cash

trade in meats generally was fair.

4.25 4.77 4.87 5.40 5.30 5.75 5.77

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.
—Chicago—Whole Cen. New adelmilk. trailized. York. Boston. phis.

Burner orders booked at the mills during the week ended Dec. 2 were the lowest of any week since March and production was the smallest since May, due to the shorter Thanksgiving week, the National Lumber Manufacturers reported. Production was 163.

BUTTER PRICES DROP TO LOWEST LEVELS ON CHICAGO MARKET

Butter futures crashed to the lowes figures ever recorded on the Chicago Merchantile exchange yesterday, the December delivery striking 14% cents At no time in the past has any delivery sold at such a low level. Closing prices were off % to % cent. Eggs closed % cent higher to % cent

lower.

A break of % cent in the price of fresh butter brought in liquidation which sent the futures to the new depths. The cash market has fallen 1% cents in the last two days. There was an unconfirmed rumor that the Dairy Marketing corporation would terminate its buying in the near future. Support came largely from short covering, although scattered new purchases in later months were regis-

Eggs opened steady, only to weaken when butter broke, but firmed up again at the close. Withdrawals from storage totaled 27 800 carret. storage totaled 27,800 cases more than then it has been leased. last year, but receipts continue to

Sales: Butter, 106 cars; eggs, 74 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 8 cars. Prices: tains twelve rooms and occupies

action.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

the day, while No. 2 hard winter in the sample market sold at a premium of ½ cent over May. December wheat closed at 85% cents and May at 86% to 86% cents.

December corn closed at 47 cents and May at 53½ to 53% cents. May oats finished at 38% to 38½ cents.

Yee, 59% cents and barley at 49% cents. Winniper wheat was off ½ to \$1.50 q. Jan. Book of N ½ 1.50 q. Jan. Book rye, 59% cents and barley at 49% cents. Winnipeg wheat was off % to 1% cent for the day in Canadian funds and Liverpool dropped 1% to 1% cents in American funds. A decline in sterling was partly responsible for the weakness in the Liverpool market.

Corn Sells at Premium.

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Corn Sells at Premium.

U. S. TREASURY [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The form is a statement of the condition of United States treasury on Dec. 9:

Income to date lass full increase
National defense costs to date Veterans' costs to date.
Emer. pub. works costs to date Indust'l recovery costs to date Remer. conse'tion costs to date RFC costs to date.
Deficit this year.
Deficit last year.
Decrease

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—(P)—COTTON—
11.000 bales, including 200 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 8 points higher; American strict good middling, 5.88d; good middling, 5.68d; strict middling, 5.88d; middling, 5.88d; strict middling, 5.88d; middling, 5.88d; strict good ordinary, 4.78d; good ordinary, 4.43d. Futures closed quiet and steady. Dec., 5.09d; Jan., 5.09d; March, 5.11d; May, 5.13d; July, 5.15d; Oct., 5.18d.

NAVAL STORES.

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8AVANNAH, Dec. 12.—(P)—TURPENTINE
—Firm, 42½c; sales, 117; receipts, 449;
shipments, 3.114; stock, 14,763 casks,
ROSIN—Steady; sales, 1,252; receipts, 2,144;
shipments, 3,015; stock, 103,425 brls,
Quote: B and D, \$3,50; E, \$3,60; F,
\$3,62½@3.65; G, \$3,65@3.67½; H, \$3,70@
3.75; I, \$3.80; K, \$3.90; M, \$4.05@4.10;
N, \$4.15; WG, \$4.20; WW, \$4.60; X, \$4.65.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—RUBBER—
Orude futures closed dull, 20 to 27 lower.
December, *8.45 cents; January, *8.60 cents;
March, 8.84 to 8.85 cents; May, 9.07 cents.
Smoked rib spot closed †8.58 cents.

Dec. ... 6.02
Mar ... 6.17
May ... 6.23
Sept. ... 6.47

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ries in northwest portion, colder in west portion. ower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, slow-ly rising temperature Wednesday; snow in west portion by afternoon or night; Thurs-

west portion by afternoon or night; Thursday snow, colder in west in afternoon.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled, rising temperature with anow in west portion Wednesday;
Thursday snow, colder in west.

Ohio—Cloudy, not so cold in south portion Wednesday, followed by snow in north and rain in south portion Wednesday or Thursday.

Missouri—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion, rising temperature

extreme east.

Iowa—Snew, rising temperature Wednesday in central and east portions: Thursday fair. colder in central and east.

Minnesota—Snow, rising temperature in east

Nebraska—Occasional snow, colder in west portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair, rising temperature in west.

North Dakota—Snow, colder Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, possibly snow in west, rising temperature in west and north.

South Dakota—Snow, colder Wednesday; Thursday fair in east, possibly snow in west portion, rising temperature in west.

Kansas—Unsettled, probably rain in southesst and snow or rain in northeast portion Wednesday; somewhat warmer in extreme east and colder in extreme west portions; Thursday generally fair, colder in extreme cast, rising temperature in west.

Place of observation the property of the prope

Milwankee. cloudy
Nashville. cloudy.
Peoria clear
Sault Ste. Marie, snow
Springfield. Ill. clear
La Crosse. cloudy
West-Central states
Bismarek, cloudy
Concordia, cloudy
Davenport, clear
Des Moines cloudy
Devils Lake, snow
Dodge City cloudy
Dubuhe, cloudy
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Huron, cloudy
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Moorhead, cloudy
Okiahoma City, clear
Omaha, cloudy

RESIDENCE SOLD COTTON SPOTS, FUTURES LOWER IN FAIR TRADING ON NORTH SIDE

BY ARCHITECT

A. C. Cramer Gets Indi-

cated Price of \$53,000.

BY AL CHASE.

Madison Street Lease.

leased by the Otis estate to the Mary-

Rothstein and Alfred Blauspahn are the owners of the leasing company. It

is stated \$9,000 will be spent in fittings and fixtures. M. H. Stein & Co.

Bondholders Take Title.

were the only brokers.

points and the close lower.

Lower prices for sterling induced selling early and weakness in the stock market in the last hour brought in

fair pressure.

There were net losses on futures in Chicago of 2 to 10 points, with other markets off 4 to 10 points.

Spots were mostly 5 points lower on a basis of 10.15 cents at New York; New Orleans, 9.30 cents; Houston and Galveston, 9.35 cents, the latter off 10 points. Liverpool was unchanged to 1 point net higher. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET. Ambrose C. Cramer, architect, yes-terday sold his residence at 2710 Lake-to an undisclosed purchaser. Vera Lynch of the law office of Leder, Liv-ingston, Kahn & Adler, who repre-NEW ORLEANS MARKET, then it has been leased.

The residence is a four story brick Mary...

The residence is a four story brick structure erected in 1916 from plans by Architect Edward Dangler. It con-NEW YORK MARKET. site 28 by 132 feet. It is ninety-six feet north of Wrightwood avenue. There were no brokers in the trans-The store at 157 West Madison street, in the Otis building, has been

Want Ad land Wine and Liquor company for a term of five years, beginning Dec. 15, at an undisclosed rental. William Want Ad Offices

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The Crown Cork and Seal company, nanufacturers of crowns and caps for glass containers, with main plant at Baltimore, has leased 40,000 square feet in the two story building at the southeast corner of Kostner and 5th avenues, to be used as its Chicago warehouse for middle west distribution Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanie ar and Store Fixtures... oard and Lodging. oard and Room Wanted... The space was rented from A. L. Alford, receiver for the Union Bed and Spring company, for a term of years at a reported annual rental of \$8,000. Lang, Weise & Cella were brokers for Howard J. Harwig has taken title for the bondholders to the nine apart-ment building at 7034-40 Paxton avenue from the Paxton Building corpo ation. This was a \$75,000 Stock Yards Trust and Savings bank issue. The reorganization plan calls for a liquida-The Mary Ann Candy company has ased the store at 157 North Clark street, in the Ashland block, for an ndisclosed rental. The Sampson, Sex sonal Property and Salary Bond and Mortgage company, broker Office Furniture, Files, Safes Parcel Post and Express

in the transaction, also report having leased space at 29 South La Salle street to the Standard Liquor corporabrick colonial residence at 2235 Bennett avenue, Evanston, to Roy M. Walker for an undisclosed considera tment Buildings Oak Park, Austin .

Rooms Houses Furnished Houses...

Anna Berg has sold the resi dence at 1241 Early avenue to Ella Altus, through John J. Kern, who represented both parties.

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NEW YORK.

HIDE FUTURES. Hide futures showed an easy undertone New York yesterday with prices unchange to 45 points lower. Sales aggregated 560 000 pounds. Closing bids: December. 9.25c March., 9.80c; June. 10.40c; September. 10.70c.

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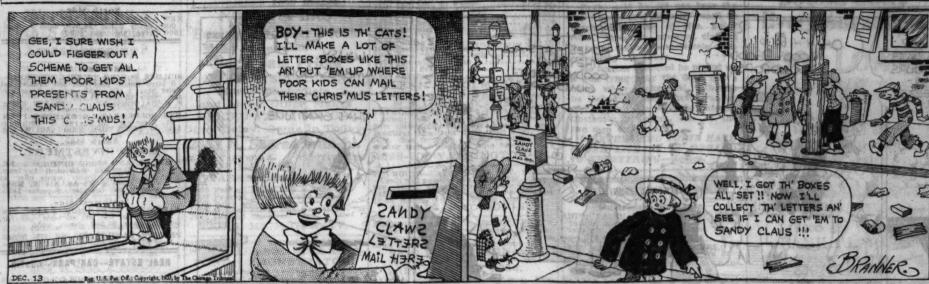
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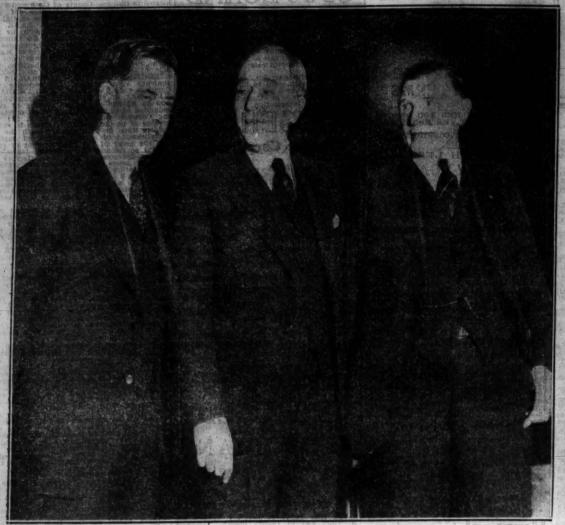
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Wallace and Peek Praise New Deal-Four Seized in Coal Racket Quiz-One Killed, Four Rescued in Fire



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WALLACE AND PEEK BOTH PRAISE ADMINISTRATION IN SPEECHES HERE. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture (left), with George N. Peek (right), displaced AAA administrator, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federa-(Story on page 1.) tion, at the Hotel Sherman.



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SEIZED FOR QUIZ IN ALLEGED COAL RACKET. Marcus (Studdy) Looney, labor leader, one of four arrested yesterday in connection with alleged effort to extort \$250,000 from coal dealers. (Story on page 1.)



VICTIM OF FLEECER.

Doris Lenihan, dancer, loses

money to Edward Schultz,

press agent.

NEW YORK GETS FIRST SNOW OF YEAR; COLD WAVE TAKES HEAVY TOLL. Times and Longacre squares in New York City under blanket of white which city received on heels of cold wave. The cold, which has extended over a large portion of the nation, has taken a toll of more than fifty lives.

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OWNER KILLED, FOUR RESCUED AS FIRE AND EXPLOSION WRECK HOME. Lest to right: Jean Long, Mrs. Mae Efferts, Laverne Efferts, and Hubbard Long after being saved yesterday when home of Hubbard Marx at 7920 Vernon avenue was destroyed. Marx

was fatally burned and his son and daughter were injured.



COVERING IN COURT. Michael (Bubs) Quinlan. hoodlum, hiding face before Judge McKinlay.



[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.] LECTURER DIES. Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of famous Russian writer, dies at 68. (Story on page 20.)



(Story on page 2.)

TAKEN BY DEATH. Attorney Alfred S. Trude, father of judge, dies after stroke at age of 87. (Story on page 20.)



LINDBERGH AND WIFE LAND IN TRINIDAD ON DASH HOME FROM BRAZIL. A view of the beautiful roadway under entwining banyan trees at the entrance to St. James's barracks, the government base at Trinidad in the British West Indies. The Lindberghs landed at Port of Spain yesterday after 1,100 mile flight from Manaos, Brazil.



PRISONERS ON FRENCH CONVICT SHIP REPORTED KILLED IN MUTINY. Prisoners boarding tug at St. Martin de Re on Dec. 1 for trip on convict ship La Martiniere to Devil's island, Guiana. On Dec. 8 it was reported 40 had been killed in mutiny on ship, but the government denied seriousness of the outbreak.



(Story on page 2.)

GETS BODYGUARD. Genevieve Tobin, actress. guarded after car is followed



[Associated Press Photo.] FINNEY ON TRIAL. Ronald Finney, central figure in Kansas bond scandal, entering Topeka court.



NAVAL RESERVE COMMANDER A GOOD FELLOW. Capt. Edward A. Evers of the Fourth Naval Reserve area inspecting toys and model ship which will go to some needy youngster on Christmas. (Story on page 19.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] PICKED AS "SWEETEST GIRL ON THE CAMPUS." Mary Haskell of Boston, victor in contest at University of Chicago sponsored by Phoenix, student humor magazine. All contestants were freshmen. (Story on page 3.)